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### IS LA FOLLETTE PLAYING A DEEP POLITICAL GAME WITH ISAAC STEPHENSON?

Either The Governor Will Not Go To The Senate or "Uncle Ike" Is The Victim of a Cruel Scheme--Little Doubt the Marinette "Producer" Expects to Be Elected to the Upper House of Congress.

Daily News, are leading to the opin-ion that either "Uncle Isaac" Stephenson is being made a victim of a most ate and pressed by the obligations he is under to the Marinette chiefdesired by him will balk on such a tan, intends trying to place the lat-

ter in the upper house of congress.

It has leaked out here that prior to the issuance of the call for the special legislative session, Gov. La Follette had a telephone talk of an hour and a half on Monday evening with Mr. Stephenson. This is absolutely the fact. More than this it can be said that assemblymen, who are supposed to be leaders and in whom La Follette has implicit confiwhom La Follette has implied countered and the sense of t which is to begin one week from Monday, and the requests for these conferences state that the governor desires to see them particularly on a

matter of great importance. occurred the past few weeks and for the sudden switch from an apparent fight for Lenroot to the "extra" session. It is known that "Uncle Isaac" was by no means in favor of the Lenroot program, and the attitude of the bills in which they are interested was by no means in favor of the Len-root program and the attitude of the morning organ in Milwaukee demonroot program and the attitude of the morning organ in Milwaukee demonstrated very clearly that something was amiss with the Marinette statesman very soon after the Lenroot program was announced. It may be that the governor saw the loss of an organ to his "machine" if he continued in his plan of going to the United States senate and rather than risk situation he has resolved to stay in Wisconsin and gratify if possible the ambitton of Mr. Stephenson's life.

The announced fact that Mr. Stephenson's life.

The announced fact that Mr. Stephenson is making plans to spend the winter appointed to investigate which are appointed to investigate the dealings between railway and publications.

or a tragedy, according to the viewpoint from which it is watched and
that Gov. La Follette does not intend
Mr. Stephenson shall go to the senate, there are men here who seem
convinced now that an effort will be
made to elect Mr. Stephenson. If
the governor has really taken this
task upon himself he has undertaken
what will without doubt prove an imwhat will without doubt prove an im-

been only for that purpose. as few
True he has been bled freely for session.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 24.—Some sinews of war by the boss, but the things are happening at Madison, only one who has really profited from which, according to the Milwaukee that in any degree has been the government. ernor and if he now seeks to pay his debt by sending a man of Stephenson's absolute unfitness to the Unitheartless political game, or else that ed States senate as a reproach to the Gov. Robert M. La Follette does not great state of Wisconsin, it is believed that many members who have actdeal for Uncle Ike.

Some there are who think Boss La Follette knows Uncle lke cannot be elected, but that he may make an apparent effort for the Marinette campaign contributor, in a prelimin ary attempt to line up members, just to flim flam him and to try to put him under further obligation to him for more campaign funds and more money for the languishing morning organ of reform. In the meantime the

session of the Wisconsin legislature will be unique. It will be the first session that has ever been held in If there is really to be an attempt to elect Mr. Stephenson United States senator the move may account for a great many things which have lobby law prohibiting paid lobby a great many things which have lobby law prohibiting paid lobby law p

winter in Washington would add col-or to this story and although there are many who believe that the at-islature, nothing more can be learntempt of the governor to elect Mr. ed in regard to the contemplated Stephenson to the United States sentiate will be little more than a comedy into the affairs of the Northwestern or a tragedy, according to the view-

The civil service law adopted at possible job us no matter what La the last session of the legislature Follette's power may be there are will probably make it necessary for many in that legislature who will balk a complete reorganization of the legon casting their ballots for Isaac islature as far as emyployers are con-Stephenson for United States sena-cerned, and a lot of employes of the tor just because La Follette orders last legislature who have been figurthem to do so to pay his personal poing on fat berths for the next few litical debts. Then again there are weeks will probably be doomed to sage ordering him to speedily return litical debts. many members who know that "Uncle Ike" is no "reformer" at all. He ployes for the coming extra session is just a plain corporation of the will probably have to be drawn from sturdiest variety out for revenge and the civil service lists. It is said that that his attachment to reform has it is the intention to get along with as few employes as possible at the

# SWEETHEART THANKSGIVING RAFFLE MR YOU-N-ME

Several days before Thanksgiving Mr. You-n-me reverts constantly to his buyhood remembrances of that occasion.

### BALTIMORE HEBREWS STILLINGS READY HOLD CELEBRATION

Honor Anniversary of Day on Which Jews Settled in What is Now United States.

first settlement of members of the his office Monday morning. There is race in what has since become the United States, 250 years ago. The Sunday schools will celebrate tomor-Baltimore has one of the largest lists of Jewish residents of any city in the United States.

## OYAMA IS ORDERED

Mikado Wants Great Field Marshal to Make in Person, a Report of the Recent War.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Tokio, Nov. 25.-Advices received bere today from Manchuria state that Field Marshal Oyama has started home in response to an imperial mes-

## COMMON LAW WIFE

Opinion of Attorney General of Canrdu Gives N.w Phase to

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Cleveland, O., Nov. 25.—By an opin-ion just rendered by the autorney general of Canada, Cassie Chadwick is Testimony In The Meriwether Court Martial but the common law wife of Dir. To Chadwick, as she married in Ontario, but was a non-resident of Can-

### NO ABATEMENT IN Annapolis, Nov. 25.—Testimony in challenge he would be called a "cad" DIVORCE DEMAND the Meriwether court-martial today contention that fights made friends

Frank J. McKewan Was Granted a Decree Today-Two New

Frank J. McKewan, former janitor of the Hayes block, was today granted a decree of divorce from his former wife, Mary Florence McKewan The couple were married on Feb. 16, 1896, and there are two children, or which the father is given the cus-The complaint against the delendant was that she wilfully and vithout cause deserted her husband

tion on June 12, 1904. Charles Willie is suing for a decree

Bang-ups Defeated: The Riverview Park football club defeated the Janesville Baug-ups by a score of 5 to 0 at Athletic park this morning.

M. C. Fish has spent the week on the north and brought down the road in the interests of the Wisconsin Carriage Company.

Buy it in Janesville,

## TO ASSUME CHARGE

New Public Printer Will Enter on Duties at Washington Mon-

day Morning.

opposition, because of the dissatisfac-tion of the printers' unions regarding the appointment. Coming to the position as an official of the United Typothetae, the unions believe their interests will not be served by the new public printer. The fact that an open shop man is to be in charge is said HOME; WILL REPORT shop man is to be in charge is said to have had its effect already in the big printery. Men entering the shop do not feel the necessity of now joining the union in order to protect their

### STATES MAY BUILD A BIG FREE BRIDGE

Mass Meeting at St. Louis to Discuss Span Over the Missis-

meeting on the proposition to construct a free bridge to join Illinois bill failed to pass. Governor Deneen will express the feelings of the peo-ple of Illinois on the subject.

Tobacco Meeting New York, Nov. 25.—The annual meeting of the Health Tobacco com pany meeting was held here today and the old directors were elected without exception to fill their posi-tions for another year.

### WILD DAGO KILLED MANY COMPANIONS

Lost Money Gambling, and Then Shot the Winner with His Revolver

[SPECIAL DY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.] Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 25,—Infurited, the police believe, by his gambling losses, an Italian laborer in a railroad construction camp at Winterop Harbor. Wis., ran amuck among his com-panions early today and killed two on June 0, 1903, and has since made her home in Chicago.

Eva L. Benjamin of Beloit has somewheel action of discovery against the name given the police as the commenced action of divorce against slayer and he has fled from the camp. Will Of The Widow Of The Millionaire Is Henry B. Benjamin, charging deser- which is between Zion City and Kenjamin on June 12, 1904. the police are searching lower Wisof divorce from his wife, Maud Wil- consin. Zezette it is said watched corporators, Edward Amerpohl, L. L. a gambling game and decided to join. Leffingwell and William Buchanan. He risked a few coins and lost. He then drew his revolver and began firthe ing, having a running battle with the dead men's comrades. Two were killed at the game, and the fugitive without soap, is the idea of a Hun-ambushed others on a side roud to garian. The stream of electrified

Read the Want Ada.

### PREPARING FOR THE WINTER MANEUVERS

Plans for the Work That Coast Defense Squadron Will Be Assigned, Are Completed.

ons office Monday morning. There is work of the coast defense squadron no doubt that when the name of Mr. under the command of Rear-Admiral Stillings comes up before congress F. W. Dickins. Rear Admiral Dickfor confirmation, it will meet some opposition, because of the discretization next week with the Texas, his flag-ship, and the three monitors, Arkausas, Nevada and Florida. December 1 the six torpedo-boats assigned to his squadron will join the command at Charleston, when the program for mysteries of the attempt. the winter maneuvers will begin.

### NORWAY'S NEW KING IS IN CHRISTIANIA

Given a Wild Ovation by the People Whom He Comes to Rule-Will Be Crowned Soon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Christiania, Norway, Nov. 25.— Prince and Princess Charles of Den-mark, the former the recently elected King of the Norwegians, arrived here today and their arrival will be believed that he will prove himself signal made a rush for the gate. and Missouri. Governor Folk will popular with the people whom he also be one of the speakers. The free comes to govern. He is a nephew bridge proposition was before the last of the Queen of England and married troglycerin. Where these weapons session of the legislature, but the his consin, Princess Maud, third and the explosive were obtained has bill failed to pass. Governor Deneen daughter of King Edward. of the Queen of England and married

### TREATY RATIFIED IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Formal Exchange of the Ratification of Russo-Japan Treaty is

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Washington, Nov. 25.—The formal exchange of the ratifications of the Russo-Japanese treaty will take place this afternoon in the state department. It is understood that the President today told Senator Millard For aker that the bill proposed yesterto the finish.

Eagles Form an Athletic Club to Promote All Sorts of

formed without capital stock by members of the order of Eagles, to encourage and foster athletic sports and maintain an athletic park; in-

Clothes Washed by Electricity. Clothes washing by electricity, water is claimed to remove all spots more, who are dying, and a third is and dirt, and the 300 garments held he went to prepare a colony for ziowounded, but will recover. by the machine are washed in less nist,,

## CONVICTS KILL PRISON GUARDS

Mutiny Breaks Out In Missouri Penitentiary At Jefferson City Last Night.

### BLOWN UP GREAT STEEL GATES

Charge Of Nitroglycerin Opens Way For Fleeing Men To Escape, But They Are Overtaken And Brought Back.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 25 .- After been alarmed by the shots. Before he blowing up the prison gates with high explosives, shooting two prison offcials dead, and seriously wounding a third, four convicts, leading a mutiny, escaped from the state penitentiary Friday afternon, only to be recaptured by guards, police and citizens' posses, after a wild chase and desperate battle with Winchesters, in which two of the fugitives were wounded, one fa-

The whole city was thrown into a panic by the rapid discharge of firearms and rumors that all the convicts in the big prison had escaped.

Hundreds of shots were exchanged in the running fight, and as the fugitives cashed through the principal street in a wagon they had selzed, volley after volley was fired, the convicts holding the driver of the captured team as a living shield from the bullets. Men, women and children scattered in all directions to take refuge from the flying lead.

The dead: E. Allison, prison guard; Hiram Blake, convict from Grundy county; John Clay, gatekeeper. The wounded: R. E. See, warden shot in arm and hip: Harry Vaughn, convict, St. Louis; shot in arm.

Mutineers captured unhurt: Charles Raymnd, George Ryan, from St. Louis. Battle With Posse.

The desperadoes, finding themselves surrounded by their pursuers, finally sented refuge. brought their wagon to a standstill and, taking shelter behind it, turned on their pursuers. Refusing to sur-Baltimore, Nov. 5.—Every Hebrew synagogue in the cry today held special services in celebration of the special services in celebration of the here today and will take charge of completion of plans for the winter shelter behind trees. The wagon was the other celebration of the bis office Monday mayning. There is fles of the pursuers before the convicts were disabled by wounds. The to the convicts and they outran their plot to blow up the prison and kill all who resisted their efforts to escape railway depot they came upon a evidently had been planned for several days. That other convicts did not Jumping into this wagon, they seized follow the four leaders is one of the Lane and held him to act as a shield

vin, and five prison guards departed The wild ride was of short duration, Friday morning for Fort Leavenworth, however, as another posse, consist-Kan., on a special train, conveying ing of city police, augmented by citiseventy-one federal prisoners who are zens appeared in front of them, and, being transferred from the Missouri seeing further flight was state penitentiary to the government stopped the horse and made a stand prison at Fort Leavenworth. It is be- Lane was thrown to the bottom of lieved that this fact had much to do the wagon and couching over him, with the outbreak, as it is surmised shielding themselves to the best posthe convicts had counted largely upon sible advantage behind the sides of Hall's absence in their attempt.

Beginning of the Meeting. There was not the slightest premonition of any trouble within the pris- to surrender or they would be shot on walls. At 3:15 o'clock Convicts dead. Their only reply was a volley shortly followed by the crowning of Harry Vaughn, Charles Raymond, from their revolvers. The pursuers St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—Governor Deneen of Illinois arrived here to-day and tonight will address a massng in honor of the new ruler. It is inclosure, suddenly and as if by given victs, who fell. The seeing that furth-

From their pockets they drew pistols. One of them held a bottle of ni not yet been discovered.

back and was unable to resist them.

could raise his weapon he was shot dead. Then, as if to signal the convicts generally that the attempt to escape had been started, the leaders seized the bell rope hanging by the gate and momentarily rang the bell. Guard Allison came in the gate at

this juncture and was shot dead. Use Nitroglycerin on Gates.

The convicts rushed through, dragging his body with them, slammed the gate shut, and fastened it on the inside. They were then in the wagon entrance to the penitentiary, about forty feet long by fifteen feet wide, and leading to the public street through another doube gate of steel. The outside gate was locked, but they were deterred but for a moment. Placing the nitroglycerin under the outside gate, they blew an opening through the massive steel doors, and before the smoke had cleared the opening they had dashed through a number of "trusty" convicts working in the street and ran madly for twelve blocks. Zeigler, it was found, had failed to leave the

penitentiary walls. Almost before the four escaping convicts had covered the distance of one block the prison officials, heavily armed, were in pursuit, shooting as they ran. Pedestrians jumped behind trees, ran into houses, and crouched down behind any obstacle that pre-

Citizens Aid Prison Officials.

Those living in houses along the ine of flight, alarmed by the shooting, rushed out to ascertain the cause. Women screamed and fled precipitate ly, while the majority of men seized weapons and joined the prison officials in the pursuit. Fear gave speed pursuers. Near the Missouri Pacific wagon being driven by Prville Lane. from the bullets of their pursuers. One Warden Hall, Yardmaster Porter Gil- convict lashed the horses into a run the vehicle, they opened fire, back

to back, on their pursuers. The prison officials shouted to them er resistance was useless, the convicts surrendered. With a rush the posse closed around the wagon.

It was found that Convicts Vaughn and Blake were suffering from bullet wounds. Lane and Ryan and Ray-Rushing past the gate they entered mond were uninjured. The convicts Deputy Warden See's office and shot were immediately taken back to the him as he sat in his chair. He sank penitentiary, where the wounded were given medical attention, while the unfusiantly they returned to the gate injured were placed in dungeons. Blake

### LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

(Special to The Gazette.) Clip Off More Time

ule tomorrow, the Pennsylvania railinjury to the spine. The prognosis road will add several trains to the is grave.

list. In some instances where trains Young Field this morning sent for day by the senate committee was relist. In some instances where trains Young Field this morning sent for garded by him as an anti-administration measure and would be fought two sections here, they are to be was affecting. The father called and sent through as separate trains from left with a serious face and referred the starting point. The new sched-all inquiries to the doctors, all will clip several minutes off the Blow the Safe HAVE ORGANIZED AND ARE

| ule will clip several minutes off the time between New York and western

Gompers Re-elected Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 25.—Samuel thousand dollars secured. Athletics. Gompers was re-elected president of The Eagle Athletic club, Janesville, the American Federation of Labor.

James Duncan was chosen first vice president; John Mitchell, second vice president; James O'Connell, third vice president; Max fourth vice president; D. A. Hayes, fifth vice president; Danie!

O'Keefe, sixth vice president, Dowle in New York New York, Nov. 25 .- Dowle arrived this morning from Mexico, where

Is Paralysized

tors this morning announced young Phladelphia, Nov. 5.-With the in- Field is suffering paralysis of the roduction of its new passenger sched-lower extremities as a result of the

Danville, Ill., Nov. 25.-The postoffice safe at Fairmont was blown this morning and a hundred and fifty

Fell Down Stairs the American Federation of Labor.
There is a big fight on against making the election unanimous. Later it was declared unanimous.

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Mary Killey of Joliet, aged 74 years, vising the election unanimous.

White, fell down stairs and fractured her skull and died almost instantly.

Secure More Plunder Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25.—Robbers this morning got eight hundred dollars and some silverware from the yault of a bank at Pleasant Plains, but failed to blow the safe. They escaped on a hand-car.

Expect Answer Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25.—An answer to the government to the special pleas in har of the packers was filed today. Is Paralysized It is expected the trial will com-Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25—The Doc-mence the first week in January.

### (Special to The Gazette.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 25.—Judge Paul Carpenter this afternoon handed down his decision in the famous Schandlin will case. In the decision rendered the will of the late Mrs. Schandein is sustained and the fortune goes to the persons who received the bequests. Jacob Heyl will receive

the bulk of the property left. The case has been most stubbornly fought

in the courts and the attorneys fees and witness allowances will amount to thousands of dollars. The most sensational testimony ever introduced in a Milwaukee court played an important part in the hearings.

Sustained By Judge Car.

penter.

PRIZE FIGHTS MADE CADETS

THE MUCH BETTER FRIENDS

Illustrates Many New

Phases.

tended to show the fights between they cited the case of Midshipman

cadets usually made fast friends of the participants. The testimony showed that Branch was continually magging and hazing Meriwether. The witnesses agreed Branch appeared to have a definishered against has ordered Branch's body exhumed

have a deep-scated grudge against has ordered Branch's body exhumed him. The cadets on the stand declar, and an autopsy held.

DECIDED THIS AFTERNOON

SCHANDEIN WILL CASE IS

### **HEAD NURSE FOR** MARSHALL FIELD

GENEVIEVE CONWAY ATTENDING WOUNDED MILLIONAIRE.

IS JANESVILLE YOUNG LADY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs, John Conway, 119 Lincoln Street-Local High School Graduate.

While the attention of the country is attracted to Mercy Hospital, Chicago, where Marshall Field, Jr., hangs between life and death as the result of a bullet wound from a pistol in his own hand, Miss Genevieve Conway of this city, as nurse in charge of the case, holds a place in public prominence next to that of the attending physician, Dr. Arthur Dean Bovan,

trained nurses and alternate in attending Mr. Field. The fourth is the wife of the wounded millionaire and her efforts will be directed by the Janesville young lady. Mrs. Field's solos, duos and quartettes, both vocal swered by the physicians only after many pleadings and when she had solemnly promised she would not talk to her husband or disturb him in any way.

Born in This City

She was born at their home, 119 Lincoln street, in August of 1880. She attended the local schools and was graduated from the high school with the class of '97. The two years following the completion of her study here she spent in St. Paul, Minn., attending the state university there. Heads Honor Roll

Miss Conway then returned to Janesville and for two years was Dr. Kraenzlein Looking for Track bookkeeper and stenographer in the office of Fred E. Green. Three years ago she went to Chicago, entering Mercy Hospital as a student. Her rise in the profession which she chose was rapid and now she is at the head of the nurses' roll of honor at Mercy Hospital in ability and experience. Was Expected Here Soon

Her brothers and sisters are also well known in Janesville. They are Katherine and Mary Conway of Chicago, Michael Conway of Los Angeles, Cal., and Joseph Conway, who is a student in St. Francis' semmary, as student in the Roman Catholic church sprints, hurdles and jumps, and it is in these events that Wisconsin expects to shine next season. Much is ent case is finished before that time California student, who was attracther visit will be postponed.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

231/2c, firm; output, 647,300 lbs.

Buy it in Janesville.

### **NEW PLANING MILL** ON NORTH MAIN ST.

to Launch Enterprise on a

Having leased the Lappin estate, the North Main street property which includes the old Doty mill and mathese ha chine shop and Eagle eigar box factory, Contractor John Cullen is re-modeling one of the buildings for a small planing mill which is designed at the outset, at least, only to take

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that char-

but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes. Charcoal is a remedy that the more

Charcoal sweetens the breath af-

ter smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and im-

proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Smart's Charcoal Lozen ges: they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges; the charcoal being mixed with honey,

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beanty of it is, that no possible harm can result from the continued use of them, but on the

contrary, great benefit, A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent prepcare of the wood work which his con- months earlier than usual. tracts call for. During the past few caused trouble because the football years Mr. Cullen has been erecting coaches complained that good foot-

### LECTURE COURSE IS **OPENED BY CONCERT**

Last Evening.

Last evening the annual Y. M. C. A. lecture course was opened with a program by the Harmony Concert company, an attraction under the direction of the Central Lyceum Bureau of Chicago. The audience was large, but did not overtax the auditorium of the building, for the management of the course has determined that At the operation Miss Conway of-fleiated and now has in charge four there shall be no over-crowded houses Three of these are regular ets are sold all applicants will positively be refused admission. Each member of the company is an artist of natural ability, trained to a height of perfection. The musical numbesr, devotion has kept her in the room adjoining that occupied by the patient since he was shot and she became one of the nurses. Her prayers to the allowed this privilege were anand instrumental, were pieces were interspersed with readings by Miss Woolsey. Her command of the sweet soprano voice which she possesses and her facial expression render her a most delightful enrertainer. The company is composed as follows: Gertrude Kirksmith, soprano Miss Conway is the daughter of and viola; Alene Dunbar Woolsey, so-Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of this prane and reader; Daisy Higgins, contralto and accompanist; Maud Kirksmith, violin and alto; Lillian Kirksmith, flute.

### INDOOR ATHLETICS AT THE UNIVERSITY

Material - Cross Country Running Team Picked.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 24.—Dr. Alvin Kelly \$1,000 pt w1/2 sw1/4 sec 10-1-12. August Bender to Christian Ben-Kraenzlein, trainer of the University of Wisconsin football team and coach of the track athletic team, is already preparing for the development of the badger athletes who will represent the university in the western intercollegiate conference at Chicago next summer. He has done little as yet other than to size up the material and make plans for the indoor trainexpected of Charles Parsons, the ed to Wisconsin last summer by Captain Frank Waller of the badger track team and Harvey Holmes, a former star tackle on Wisconsin foot-(Special Telegram.)
Elgin, Ill., Nov. 20.—Butter—No of ferings or sales. Price quoted at preliminary training camp at Maripreliminary training camp at Marinette in September with the purpose of entering the practice squad, but as he was ineligible for the gridiron this season and football might take from his fitness for track work. Manager Downer succeeded in keeping him out of the football work. Waller and Parsons will form the nencleus of Kraonzlein's team, and there are a number of good candi-Contractor John Cullen is Preparing dates from last year besides some promising freshmen.

Wisconsin will be the cross country meet at Chicago Thursday morning by Hean, Cooper Bertles and these having finished first in the try out held here by Assistant Physical Director H. D. Angell, who looked after track athletes while Dr. Kraenz-lein was engaged in training the footbali players. The cross country team will be guests of the Univer sity of Chicago athletic association at the Michigan-Chicago football game Thursday afternoon at Marshall Field. Chicago, Illinois, Nebraska, Northcoal is the safest and most efficient western and possibly Purdne will disinfectant and purifier in nature, particupate in the cross country competition.

Crew coach Andrew M. O'Dea has had cexceptionally advantageous weather conditions this fall for the you take of it the better; it is not a preliminary work of his Wisconsin drug at all, but simply absorbs the parsmen, and almost daily work on gases and impurities always present Lake Mendota has been done with in the stomach and intestines and candidate for the freshman boat carries them out of the system:

Coach O'Dea used a new plan this year, in that he called out the candidates for the crew at the opening for the mile a minute run to Baraboo. (2.03%): of the fall term of school, three

number of post-office and Carnegie ball material, greatly needed on the library buildings in the middle west griding, was attracted to the crew and he is at present in Hammond, work because the candidates thought Indiana, where one of his govern, from what Coach O'Dea told them, is signed and the writer known, the ment contracts is nearing complethat they would have no chance for Gazette publishes it without endors the playment to several men and will probably be in operation within a Sixteen of the most promising of the "Kickers Kolum" it is within freshmen have been selected by the its provinces and will be published coach for special instruction on the as such: water. These have been out in the pair-pars and four-oar shells and as soon as water work is abandoned for muscular development during the winter months. The Harmony, Company of Chicago, SUPERVISOR H. L. SKAVLEM

WARMLY COMMENDS BELOIT

Members of the County Board for the Stand They Took for

Fairness in Tax Levy. equalization committee of the county

Quarantine Notice

will be enforced.

T. H. M'CARTHY, R. D. Health Officer.

Mrs Austin's Backwheat four gives you the real genume old buckwheat flavor. Ask for Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat Jour.

Real Estate Transfers Elling Stengrimson to I. J. D. Fairhurst \$650 pt for 1-6 Orfordville.

inclusive, and lot 25 Mitchell's 4th satisfactory to a large majority of Add Janesville. L. M. Kelly and wife to Mabel L.

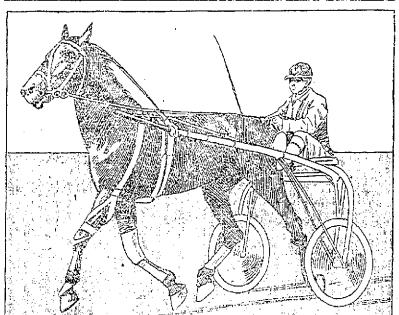
der \$1,800 pt see 25 Beloit 3 acres. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

### GREAT CRESCEUS IN JANESVILLE TODAY

World's Fastest Trotting Stallion Arrived on Special Train Over Northwestern Road.

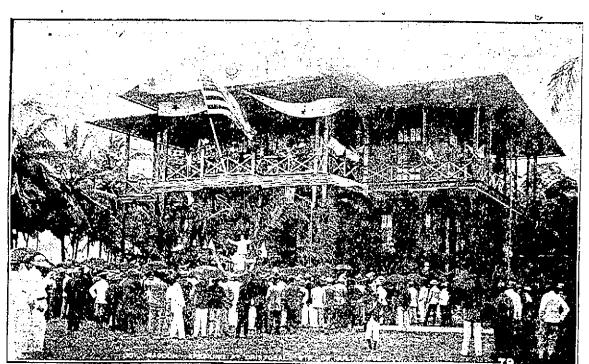
Mrs. Austin's famous Buckwheat makes the finest buckwheat cakes. Ready lit a moment.

Crescens, the fastest trotting stal. Buy it in Janesvilla



525, one of the new parlor cars, and day all the way to Minneapolis, where i 1901—4:17.

ion in the world, arrived in James- | Crescous goes into retirement for ville on a special over the Northwest- the winter. Some of his records are: ern road at 3:15 this morning. The lone mile in a race, New York, Aug. train which left here a short time 15, 1901—2:03 1/4; paced by runner hereafter consisted of locomotive. No. carrying wind-shield on half mile track at Kansas City, Oct. 24, 1901the New York Central baggage car 2:091/1: paced by a stallion at Colum-No. 2701 which had been partitioned bus, Ohio, Aug. 2, 1901—2:021/4; best off and fitted out with padding for two heats in New York, Aug. 15, 1901 the great trotter's especial accomodate 2:06¼ and 2:05; best three heats dution. A fresh engine was attached at Brighton Beach, same date— 2:00%: and 2:06 1/3 Fast time was to be the order of the miles at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22,



The above cut shows Governor Magoon, executive of the Canal Zone government on the Isthmus though in some scase a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and panama, speaking to the assembled populate of Cristonal, Colon, on the fourth of July this year. In the better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal building which occupies the larger parties of the "big diggings." This reception was held the reception for Secretary Taft, while on Lozenges than in any of the ordinary his recent visit to the scene of the "big diggings." This reception was alreaded by Miss Mary Humphrey of this city, and described in her letter published in last Tuesday's Gazette,

### KICKERS' KOLUM HARESFOOT CLUB TO

The following communication has been received in this office. As it is signed and the writer known, the University Dramatic Society to Pre-Editor.

To the Gazette Printing Co., Dear Sirs: If it is not out of will be sent to the rowing machines place I would like to find place for a 1901. discussion of the post-office possibil- the direction of Donald MacDonald, tries. The announcement of Mr. class of 1900, formerly of La Crosse, Nowlan comes as a surprise to his who since leaving the university has rlends and citizens generally. While been in the cast of several successful there may have been some complaint comic operas on the professional as to the manner in which the Janes- stage. The proceeds of the performville office has been run of late years, lance, as usual, will be given to benit is a fact to those who know its evolent organizations connected with workings that the fault was not en-Halvor L. Skavlem, member of the firely Mr. Nowlan's but lay with qualization committee of the county civil service rules. With Mr. Nowboard, has written a letter to Chair- lan out of the race numerous othman F. F. Livermore of the board ers have spring up to fill his official has just been given a valuable col-warmly indorsing and commending shoes. Their qualifications are num- lection of original papers and docuthe voluntary request by Beloit mem-erous and varied. Chief among them ments relating to European economic bers that the city be raised on equaliseems to be their. La. Folletteism, and industrial movements. The donor bers that the city be raised on equalization in order to have a square deal all around. With reference to the matter he says: "In these days of grab and graft and high finance, it is encouraging to know that the golden rule is still the guiding star of honest men; Men may come and men may go but it gues on forever."

Seems to be their La. Folletteism, and industrial movements. The donor who desires to have his name with the candidates mentioned that it held has collected a portion of this important material and is now visit. Everyone will admit that Janesville ing a number of European countries needs and should have an active postmaster. Take this for a self-evident fact and then look over the candidates mentioned. Colonel E. O. The papers and documents of important material and the postmaster. The donor who desires to have his name with held has collected a portion of this important material and is now visit. Everyone will admit that Janesville ing a number of European countries in his effort to make the collection as complete as possible. He has an ounced his intention of securing all the papers and documents of important material and is now visit. Everyone will admit that Janesville ing a number of European countries in his effort to make the collection as complete as possible. He has an ounced his intention of securing all the papers and documents of important material and is now visit. Kimberley, who has been very active ance that can be found on European in passing his papers for endorsement, economic and industrial history. The Those persons in quarantine must is an old soldier and asks for the of- first part of the collection, a large not under penalty of the quarantine fice on this ground. Friends of number of pamphlets on Polish social law permit any paper, check or article to leave the house during quar- pointment on much the same grounds and is now being catalogued for the antine period. Dogs and cats or other and hased upon his business ability use of students doing research invester house animals must be kept considering his long career as a figative work at the university. The fined in house and wasning, bedding public officer in one capacity or collection promises to be the largest or clothing must not be hung out of another. V. P. Richardson's name is and most valuable of its kind in the doors while quarantine is in force, mentioned as a business man, but United States. All persons in quarantine must re Mr. Richardson has not yet said be main indoors under penalty. Laws would accept if the place was offered him. Within the past twenty-four

hours a strong sentiment has been expressed for the office and Fred llomans has been mentioned, 31 r Clemons has all the qualifications for the office and would make an excellent postmaster. He is a favorite with all classes and a good business man with the best interests of the city at heart. If it is to be an ap-William L. Mitchell et al to Cen-pointment on merifs and for the gen-tral Land Co. S1 lots from 1 to 1, eral good, Mr. Clemons would be our citizens. Others who have been mentioned are John L. Fisher and L. Leslie. Both of them are young men and have the same qualifications he will not have a bed of roses and Healing, Blind, Bleeding, Protending the foregoing article is merely to let Filos, Druggists are authorized to refund the general public know whom the money if EAZO OINTMENT falls to use in 6 to 14 days, 50c.

The first protection of the foregoing article is merely to let the general public know whom the mentioned candidates are so that the foregoing a registion for any

they will not sign a petition for any one without knowing who else is in the field. I send the enclosed arti cie in the bones that it will be published merely to allow the people to known who are candidates.

L. M. B. Nov. 24.

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the university. Gives Library to University The department of political economy at the University of Wisconsin

Elect Van Hise President At the annual meeting of the association of agricultural colleges and experiment stations held in Washington last week, President Charles 1.
Van Hise, who represented the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the agricultural college section. He was also chosen vice president and acting president in the absence of President Jesse of the association of state university presi-

### SOCIAL UNION CLUB TO HEAR OF GRAFT

day Evening-Frank P. Starr Is To Bo the Leader,

"Graft and Grafters" will be the subject of discussion before the Social Union club at its meeting next Tuesday evening, Frank P. Starr will be the leader and a very interesting evening is promised. The program is to be as follows:

Vocal solo...... Henry Cody Insurance Graft......H. H. Bliss Graft in Pennsylvania..... Stanley Woodruff

Municipal Graft......Wilson Lane Federal Graft......D. C. Harker Graft in Public Service Corpora-Cause and Cure of Graft...... ......M. P. Richardson

COMMITTEE ORGANIZED TO BOOM SUNDAY AFTERNOON MEETINGS AT Y. M. C. A

Tomorrow Rev. McChesney, Elder of Janesville District M. E. Church, Will Speak.

E. S. McChesney, presiding elder in the Janesville district of the Methodist church, will speak at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building at three! o'clock tomorrow afternoon. His topic will be one chosen to interest the young men and a large attendance is expected. During the last few weeks many more have been present these weekly meetings than previously and a stoady increase from now on is expected. To help with this enlargement a committee has recent-ly been organized. This body is divided into sub-committees, one selecting leaders and topics, one securing

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Death Due to Football.

W. f. Rothermel.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 25.-Arthur W. The production will be under ries sustained in a football game recently. Foote was 13 years old.

> Wedded Here Yesterday: William Carney and Miss Bessie Harden, both of this city, were married by Rev. R. M. Vaughan at the Baptist chruch parsonage yesterday afternoon. The happy couple will make their home on Center avenue.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday,! Sanborn's

A man named Huber, a miller employed by Messrs. Payne & Leavitt, salting. Good judges pronounced the as thrown from a wagon near the butter excellent, the grain being en-Monterey bridge last night, and his tirely preserved, and consequently knee put out of joint, free from that pasty property which

Ladies' equestrianism seems to be attaches to butter too much worked quite the rage now. We see frequently our streets plumed and habited by ledge of the seems o

ovember 25, 1865.-Hyzer's Double number of inventions in the churn Heater.—We have had on trial in our line, like those in the washing maoffice for the past week or so, one of Hyzer's double heating stoves chine line, is legion, but only those which proves to be what its name of real merit in either case, obtain purports. It is economical in fuel, favor with the community at large, and the radiation of heat is intense. It seems to us that it cannot fail to attract the attention of the stove born's churn, at the Hyatt House, in born's churn, at the Hyatt House, in men throughout the country as soon company with quite a number of oth as its merits are presented. We pre- ers. The trial was most satisfactory dict for great favor by the communing all respects. From a very indifity generally, most cheerfully recomferent article in cream, butter was mending it ourselves as of great ef- produced in just two minutes and a half, every part of oily substance being educed from the cream. After definite information that Hammond City Items.—Hon. I. C. Sloan has the buttermilk was drawn off, a littaken his departure for Washington, the water was applied to the churn, to be present at the opening of con which by a few turns of the crank, buttermilk out comwashed the

ited by ladies enjoying this healthy churn at the same place on Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

one of the prettiest double sextettes now on the road. The stage distribution that played to delighted closes a gala day scene at a population that played to delighted the same original production that played to delighted the same or same dressed as summer girls, the men as dudes. This is a number that will likely send the audience home that all anxiously await their apwhistling and humming the song, pearance here,

"Shooting the Chutes" boasts of 1 "Hail to the Summer Girl." "Shoot lar summer resort. The girls are all Myers Grand this afternoon and evening. So many good things have been said concerning this company

### BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

### DXCHANGE — Good farm 2% miles from D Grand Rapids, Wis, for not over \$4,000 residence property in Jauesville. E. C. Fish & Son. Evansville, Wis. ORFORDVILLE MAN SHREDDER VICTIM

from Left Hand - Was Working at Home

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Orfordville, Nov. 24.-While enclogged and in endeavoring to clear lege. No one has been secured to away the obstructing stalks Mr. fill the vacancy. Brunsvold's glove was caught in the roll. His hand was drawn along and before the knives could be stopped four fingers were torn away,

LEYDEN

Leyden, Nov. 23,--Mrs. C. Morridays of the week corresponding to the dates arranged for the previous week. All preparations are being son spent part of last week in Evansville.

School commences Monday Miss Alma Brickson as teacher.
Miss Thresa Kealey is spen spendin⊄ her friend, Miss the week with Grace May, Mr. P. Reilly has purchased the convenient for a larger number to

Leyden (arm. A large crowd attended the funeral of William Conway Monday.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at low rates to points on the North-Western System within 200 miles of selling states. The North-Western System within 200 miles of selling states of the North-Western System within 200 miles of selling states.

Eslie Fish is shipping corn from most excellent dinner was Leyden this week.
Miss Florence Gingman returned

to Janesville after spending a week Passenger Agent H. C. Townsend of with Miss Irenc Ludden.

BURR OAK Burr Oak, Nov. 23.—Mr. Jacob nesday afternoon in honor Walwrath is quite feeble.

THOR RENT - Farnished rooms for light an important announcement, and relatively. Mr. S. Walwrath had wood sponds to the demand for a service deluxe during the whiter months of deluxe during the whiter months of Seth Pope, Jr., has gone to Mr. S. Walwrath had wood sawing Seth Pope, Jr., has gone to Janes-

Mexican travel, and will appeal direct ville to work in the sugar beet facto those interested in Mexico and at-tory. tract a large volume of travel through Miss Margratha Handy, the St. Louis gateway. Trains leave learning dress-making in Edgerton, St. Louis every Tuesday and Friday has been drained at home by sickat 11:30 a.m., via Iron Mountain to ness, she having contracted tonsilitis

Northern, via San Antonio, to Lar writing, edo, thence National Lines of Mexico, making the run in fifty-five been sh Otto Handtke and company have

hours. Equipment superb, including William Handike.

observation parlor car, compartment Miss Mida Hubbell, assisted by a few friends, perpetrated a complete posite car-in fact, complete vesti- surprise upon Miss Anna K. Smith, bule train throughout, with all the our genial teacher. Mr. C. Wileman luxuries and comforts of modern and H. Hain from Edgerton, Miss Coravieve Shoemaker and brother of fanesville were among the out of town guests present.

Miss Smith rendered some fine se ections on the mandolin, Miss Shoemaker and Miss Hubbell assisted at the organ. Songs and games follow- It'l no secret so I'll tell ed and then an appetizing lunch was served as midnight, after which the guests departed declaring a delightul evening was passed.

LIMA LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS; TO TALK ABOUT FRENZIED FINANCE

Meeting Held Last Tuesday—Subjec Was "Should Bible Be Read in Public Schools."

North Lima, Nov. 24.-The Questhat the in the Bible ion—"Resolved should be read in schools," was ably discussed Tuesday evening, Affirmative—W. G. Alexander, Sam Adams, Negative— Willard Reese, Harry Truman. The legative won. The following officers were elected

by ballot: President, Archie Mc-Comb; Vice-President, Willard Reese; Secretary, Nina Lowe; Treasurer Mabel Collins; Censor, Samuel Adams. The following program will be rendered at the next session, Tuesday evening at seven-fifty o'clock. Recitation, Donald Mc-Spice Box, Gladys Selden: Paper, Samuel Adams; Duet, Mabel Collins and Eva Saxe; Select Reading, Miss Nelson; Recitation, Jessie Collins; Music, Gail Richmond. Re-

cess. Song. Society; Discussion of "Frenzied Finance." S. J. Elphick will open the discussion.

Mrs. Ella Kyle entertained the

minister over Sunday. There will be regular services from bow on ev-Nels Brunsvoid Loses Four Fingers ery other Sabbath, also Sabbath school.

Miss Arletta Godfrey and two friends, the Misses Curry, who are attending the Whitewater Normal, attended church here Sunday.

A "box social" Monday evening,

gaged in cutting up corn on his own closed Miss Riscon's duties as school near here Thursday, Nels mistress in the Alexander district. der and lost four fingers from the turn for the coming term, as she is left hand. The machine had become to take a course at a business col-We are sorry to say she does not re-

> ORFORDVILLE Orfordville, Nov. 24.-Mr. B. L. Taylor is sick with lagrippe.

Mrs. Skogan is very sick. Mrs. Emma Ridgeley of Brodhead this writing. Mrs. Harry Howe was a Janesville istor on Wednesday,

Miss Ruth Cleveland has moded in he Ance Hurley house. Mr. James Hastings of Wood Co formerly of near Footville, was a vil-

age visitor last week. Next Sunday, being "World's Temperance Sunday," Rev. C. W. Boag will preach a sermon-appropriate to the occasion.

Tog Rent-Hroom house, suitable to be out around tom within 200 miles of selling statem and the day was one that will long be remembered by the guests.

About eventy-five of Mrs Emily Rossiter's lady friends, mostly mem bers of the Ladies' Aid Society, gave her a very pleasant surprise on Wedseventieth birthday anniversary. TOR KENT-17 acros five miles north of Janes riller good buildings; one mile trem croamery. Cash rent. Apoly at 378 St. Mary's all points in this territory. This is a north of arm and a pleasant time reported by all. Misses Cole and Eva Austin of Monday.

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Mrs. Lana Ross of Brodhead is visiting at H. C. Taylor's.
Mrs. Rebecca Capron of Rockford is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.

James Hammell. Misses Belle Stavn and Gena Brubaken went to Belmont last Monday Texarkana, International & Great very bad. She is some better at this for a few day's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stavn.

Rev. and Mrs. Langset of Minne been shredding corn for his uncle, sota are visiting with Mrs. Lang-William Handlike. Johnson Harry Laselle of Caldwell, Kansas

came on Wednesday to spend the winter on the "Brown Bessie" farm. Simon Strauss has purchased the building of the Farmer's and Merchan't bank which is occupied by T. O. Wee.

It will wash and not rub off, This complexion all envy me, Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette.

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ACCUSE HUSBAND OF MURDER

John Hammond Said to Have Confessed to Slaying Wife.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25.-John Hammond, the missing husband of the p woman whose decomposed body was found wedged in a trunk in their home, is said by the police to have confessed more than a week ago to his brother-in-law, a man gamed Mangini. that he had killed his wife. Mangini was arrested at Cohoes and admitted to the police, they say, that Hammond told him of the murder on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Mangini says he accompanied Hammond to Rouse's Point and there left him on his way to Canada. was in or near Montreal.

Exploring Ship Is Wrecked. Dunder, Scotland, Nov. 25,-Whalers bring news that the ship of Capt. Ronald Amunisen, who sailed in 1903 to search for the magnetic pole, has been crushed by the ice off the northernmost part of the mainland of North America. The explorers at last accounts were living with natives.

Dowie in New York.

York, Nov. 25.—Alexander John Gladstone Dowie is in town. He is stopping at the Fifth Avenue hotel. His business in New York is to await the arrival of Elijah II., who is on his way here from Havana. So far as could be learned at the hotel Gladstone is still unkissed.

Death Steps a Constable.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.-Mrs. L N. Ruch, formerly of Girard, Ill, and Davenport, Iowa, was found dead by a constable who had attachment papers for her. Letters show her family recently inherited a big fortune in the

Want Standard Food Products. Boston, Mass., Nov. 25 .- The national commission on standardization of food products made a visit to Boston mercantile establishments to view processes. There was a short hearing

on fruit syrups and canned foods. Boy Breaks His Leg.

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 25 .- Arthur Storekle, son of Ald. F. A. Storekle of this city, broke his leg while playing football. This was the fifth accident of the kind in this city this season.

If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, indigestion, consti-pation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you M'CLEARY WINS CHAIRMANSHIP.

Minnesctan to Be Head of House Appropriations Committee.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Congresman James T. McCleary of Minnesota will be the next chairman of the House appropriations committee, to succeed Representative Heminway of Indiana, elected to the Senate. The choice was made Friday night. Mr. McCleary is serving his third term in the House and was elected for the fourth term in November, 1904. He has won considerable distinction in debate, especially on the tariff and finance.

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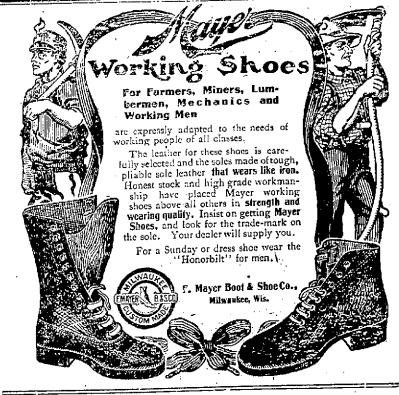
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"DUE TO CARDUI

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and nothing else, is my baby girl, now two weeks old," writes Mrs. J. Priest, of Webster City, Iowa. "Sho is a fine, healthy babe and we are both deing nicely. I am still taking Cardui, and would not be without it in the house, es it is a great medicine for women."





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### WEATHER FORECAST

Light Showers; Warmer.

"Making a mull of a thing" is the Scotch phrase for a man who shows little discretion, who "wastes his ammunition," who mixes and muddles an enterprise. Many a merchant makes "mull" of a store-venture by wasting his publicity ammuni-

Mr. Governor and United States Senator, isn't it about time to give to make the governor's election resomebody else a chance?

The game wardens can come in for a much needed rest while the legislature is in session.

Uncle lke proposes to be "Johnnie on the spot" in Washington, but he will continue to be a spectator.

When Davidson gets out from under the rubbish, his friends around the state will be glad / to shake hands with him.

If La Follette is governor and doubt. Lenroot is senator, or if Lenroot is governor and La Follette senator, money invested in pictures.

The special session of the legislature is a game of politics pure fooled all the time.

law will be repaired in time for use. The dear people will be very much dissapointed it obliged to again resort to the pernicious caucus.

watching. It promises to be a melee to the finish, and somebody is liable to get hurt. Spectators will Mr. Strang's suggestions, is so vital do well to keep at a safe distance.

to success, in every avenue of life. do well to keep at a safe distance.

What would the railroads of the and applying. Mr. Strang says: state do without a dictator who j knows more about the business than Stay somebody is liable to get run over

What questions relating to the senate and governorship can be presented to the extra session except "Shall I go or shall I stay" is all er is lost. there is to it. For heaven's sake let him go.

The governor put his foot in it; known to blte off more than they his part.

There are wheels within wheels shine as a batter. in the game of politics, but the most

sistory a farm of 319 acres, valued pitcher throws. at \$75,000, as a permanent home for utilized to good advantage.

### TROUBLES OF A REFORM BOSS.

"Governor La Follette of Wisconsin," says the Chicago Chronicle, plate. "has called the legislature of that vide for necessary additions and rereported, but to legislate on ten other subjects of more or less general importance.

the governor's measures, and perhaps change your views of yourself at nor self-reliant. He didn't part his some who favor them, suspect that once. Even if you haven't made half name or his hair in the middle and he intends to increase his subjects a dozen hits this year and really feel for legislative action from eleven to afraid, just continue to be determinan even dozen by declining his elec- ed that you will become a good hittion to the United States senate and ter and it will come to you sooner making it the business of the legis- or later. lature to elect another in his stead. "I believe that the really great bat-Some go so far as to intimate that ter must necessarily have some lit- King's family, he enjoyed in his boyhe has already selected the senator tle amount of natural ability. I mean | hood all the advantages of the court to be and will not trouble the legis by this that there must be something of royalty, yet satisfied to marry a lature to do anything more than to build on-that a famous hitter shepherd's daughter and settle down

"Be that as it may, he has written est of material. a legislative program which will "But even the greatest batters had man, and content with humble surprobably need his personal attention a beginning once.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETIE want two senators before he will be eady to go to Washington.

"The duties of a reform boss are exacting and can not be delegated, because no one can be found who is sufficiently imbued with the reform spirit or gifted with the faculty of

"Governor La Foliette has no liking for the ordinary political boss who can direct without being on the ground all the while. He fully realizes that he is not an ordinary boss himself, but a reform boss who must be always present to keep up the en-

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Si ing business in the state. The governor's proclamation does not state just what it is in this law that needs

"Laws of this kind, like flying machines, are pretty sure to prove so that they will not work at all withtrial is about as sure to develop new defects until the entire machine degenerates into a mere transitory show too lame and impotent for practical service.

"Another of these reform measures is one to amend another of the governor's reform laws-the one relating to taxation of railroads which was a Wisconsin court. Something "more efficient" is now found to be neces-

"Two other reform measures that the legislature is asked to adopt are form laws, more effective. His law for making party nominations by direct vote does not work just right somehow and stands in need of alterations and repairs. And the form of ballot now prescribed for use at elections is not satisfactory to the boss and the legislature is notified that it is expected to make it right.

"Whether the new form of ballot which the governor wants is that provided by some highly expensive voting machine does not appear. Some such form will have its advocates in the legislature without

"Here are reform measures' enough to keep the legislature busy until how will McGillivray get back his the winter is old, for such as these are not to be enacted without pro-

"While all this is going on the and simple, and public opinion so re- people of Wisconsin will be only half gards it. All of the people can't be represented in the national senate if Governor La Follette does not step aside and open the way for the elec-It is to be hoped that the primary tion of someone else."

### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Sammy Strang, the general utility man of the New York baseball team, and the strongest batter in the club, and the young man assured that The battle of the faithful, about recently wrote for publication the to come off, will be well worth following rules on batting. The averepeat them in the presence of the erage reader is not a baseball play. Egyptian King, but still Moses hesi and probably on Thanksgiving day, er, but the principle running through tated and finally in desperation told to success, in every avenue of life, and totally unqualified for the task; day, but for various reasons the date that the rules are well worth reading and then, like the coward, which he was canceled.

the combined talent of all the com- go to the plate each time resolved to don't send me." the first ball pitched.

hitting that ball as he is that he can eat a big dinner after the game." · CONFIDENCE IS NECESSARY

"The young man who advances to the plate feeling that perhaps he may those prepared by the governor, not be able to hit the opposing pitch-

"He will not hit him, that is cer-

tain. "He must say to himself when it comes his turn to bat: 'I can hit when he called an extra session, and the ball and I know it,' or words to both feet and the balance of his that effect. The idea is that he must anatomy is liable to be involved be be so sure of himself that there is

> "This confidence is absolutely necessary to the man who wants to

"When you watch a baseball game carefully constructed machine oc- all the way through you will be able casionally slips a cog, and the to pick out the men who have the mechanism is damaged beyond re- confidence and those who haven't. pair. Watch the Wisconsin ma- You can put your finger on them every time.

"When you resolve to 'hit the first Mr. Van Brunt of Horicon, has ball pitched this does not mean that furnishes his prototype. presented to the Wisconsin con- you are to strike at anything the

Masonry. The gift is unique and to stand up to the plate and let him and bears the stamp of shallowness. obey instructions. thoroughly appreciated. It will be put good ones over without going af. The other is rooted deep down in

lct it go, of course. Let the second touch of command. go also if that is wide, but ready

"The only way you can hit is to is half completed he finds himself state to meet in extra session on the tell yourself that you can hit-to be stranded on the shoals, but the "Sam-4th of December, not alone to pro- perfectly confident that you can. Un my Strang" boy, filled with self-retil confidence comes, a young batter liance, with bar in hand and shoulpairs to the capitol, as was at first thinks many times that he will nev- ders squared away for the game, hits er become much of a hitter."

CONTINUE TO FEEL SURE "That is the dangerous point. If tainty. "Republicans who are opposed to you are beginning to think that way

cannot be built out of the very poor-

an appearance fully as good as his, "Yes, you probably do. "Now, why not get the determina-

some day you will be as great as he." Mr. Strang's article was copied by

the editor of "Suggestion," a magazine published in Chicago which ad. two went forth and accomplished a vocates the new psychology, and the wonderful mission. faculty called "auto suggestion" was credited with Mr. Strang's success as a ball player.

While this new school of thought is doing much to develop faculties of the mind, the underlying principles are as old as the race, and confidence has always been recognized as necessary to success in any calling.

This faculty, called self-confidence, is a faculty which enlists the energies of both mind and heart, and sacred history furnishes an object lesson where God Himself was the teacher.

Many centuries before the advent defective in one place or another 600,000 strong, was held as slaves in of the Christian era, a race of Jews, out reconstruction, and each new ject bondage. They longed for de-Egypt, and subject to the most abliverance, but no leader was found who was able to undertake their cause, until a young shepherd was discovered while tending his flocks on the plains of Judea.

Strolling along the hillside, one bright morning, while the sheep were quietly grazing in the valley below, recently held to be constitutional by attracted to a bush by the pathway, which blazed with fire and sparkled in the morning sun.

The sight was so unusual that he stopped to investigate, and as he stood watching the bush, which the fire failed to consume, a voice confronted him and said: "Moses put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

The young man recognized the voice as the voice of God and for half an hour a spirited conversation followed.

The voice recounted the fact that the young man's kinsmen and countrymen were suffering in bondage, and that Divine deliverance was at hand as soon as the man could be found to aid in carrying out the plan.

But Moses was skeptical and argued the point, claiming that he was insignificant and in no way qualified for a leader. The voice reassured him that God would be with him. and that there was no possibility of longed debate and still more prolong failure; still the young man hesitoted, claiming that nobody would belleve him.

Then, to inspire him with a little back-bone and self-confidence, the voice commanded him to throw his staff on the ground and it became a serpent from which the young man fled in terror. Then he was commanded to pick it up by the tail and 0. Tuesday evening the Seniors won it became a staff again.

Other miracles were performed, power would be delegated to him to and applying. Mr. Strang says:

"That young batter who expects to become renowned after awhile should what the author failed to add) "but

FOOTBALL GAMES IN"

Then God became disgusted with "He must be just as confident of the young man. Why shouldn't he And He said to him: "You have a brother Aaron who can talk; go and hunt him up and you do the work and let him do the talking." And so the young man started out on a mission of great importance, trembling in his boots for lack of confidence in spite of an equipment which warranted success.

The young man Moses became a great leader, but he never forgot the lesson of the voice which came to fore he gets out. People have been not the least thought of failure on hillside. It inspired him with confidence, the one faculty which he ship and authority.

The phenomena of the burning bush and the mysterious voice, no longer incite to action, but the boy Moses, With all the timid characteristics of the olden time youth, is still abroad in the land, and every community

There's a wonderful difference between conceit and self-reliance. The "It means merely that you are not one emanates from a shallow brain, his team, "Dig in, smash the line, and the inner consciousness, and every "If the first one he throws is wide, fiber of the being responds to the

> The boy whose ruling passion is game of life, and before the drama flurries. the first ball of opportunity that comes his way with unerring cer-

But Moses was neither conceiled coachman on a \$10 a week salary.

Discovered in infancy by the King's daughter, in the little bullrush basket where his mother had concealed him to save his life, and taken into the to quiet life on the plains of Juden.

He was not an ambitious young roundings he was willing to accept for a long time and the state will. "How do you suppose Lajoic looked any destiny which fortune might pre-

when he took up a bat for the first sent if it came to him without eftime and tried to hit a pitched ball? fort. Had he lived at the commence-"Don't you imagine that you make ment of the new century and been a member of "Sammy Strang's" baseball team, his fame as a btater would

never have been discovered. But he had in him the elements tion and the confidence and perhaps of successful leadership, which only after it. needed spurring to action, and callug to his assistance, by Divine direction his brother Aaron, whose only ability was the gift of speech, the

> to the boys of today an object lesson which should incite to action an ambitious endeavor. The latent power of young manhood too often lies dormant until the age is passed where it can be made effective.

The young man who thinks and acts for himself, is on his feet and tors is advocating a heavy tariff on ready to assume responsibility before American magazines-they sing too he reaches the age of thirty. If he depends upon others until he passes nant note of how great and wondermiddle life, he will always be de-

The same God who spoke to Moses from the bush on the hillside, so long ago, still reigns supreme, and His interest in personal destiny is as profound today, as at any time in his-

Sammy Strang is not called upon to go out and deliver an oppressed race from bondage, but in his calling, as a ball player, the same voice that spoke to Moses, is prompting to action and confident endeavor.

The mission of every life means more than simple existence, and the young man who fails to recognize this fact, in this age of progress and golden opportunity, fails in the first

the men who do things and win, bewhich knows no defeat. The world has a place for such men, not only

on the diamond, but in every calling, There will be lots of time to rest. inspiration for the task was express situation in this state in a most exed by the young soldier, who, when traordinary way. requested by the late President Mc-Kinley to carry a letter to Garcia, said without hesitation, but with sublime confidence: "I will."

### PROBABLY A CLASS GAME THANKSGIVING

Senior and Sophomore Teams of the Hannah Anderson were guests of the High School Will Likely Battle for Cup.at That Time,

It is altogether likely that the football season of the Janesville high school will be closed by a class game, deciding the winner of the Denison trophy cup, on Thanksgiving day. The Freshmen and Sophomore elevens played last evening, and victory went to the latter by a score of 6 to from the Juniors and now it takes lait College. but one game, unless the result be a tie, to award the cup to either the

Seniors or Sophomores. This contest Mrs. J. H. Huntress, for the past will take place some time next week for the first team of the school has day.

## disgusted with THE EAST AND WEST

Harvard-Yale Contest Overshadows Ail Other Conflicts on the **[**Gridiron,

Today marks the last week but one of the foctball season for the big elevens of the country. The most important contest on the gridinon calendar is the game between Harvard and Yale, at Soldiers' Field, Boston. The Universities of Columbia and Pennsylvania close their season with a game at New York; Annapolis' naval cadets tussel with the eleven of the Virginia Polytechnic institute at Annapolis, and the this will be the hardest fight for the middles until they meet the army eleven next Saturday. lacked, and raised him from the In the west a hard struggle is on beshepherd boy to the realm of leader- tween the Northwestern's cleven and the players of Minnesota university, The day of miracles has passed at Minneapolis, with Lawrence university and Marquetto college fighting it out at Appleton, Wis. The elevens of Knox and Beloit colleges will try conclusions on the gridiron at Beleit.

At Cambridge. Cambridge, Nov. 25—The weather is unsettled, and the streets thronged. Hurley, Harvards Captain is un-able even to witness the game, but able even to witness the game. but this morning he sent a message to his team, "Dig in smooth the sent a briefly the sent to t

### THE WEATHER. Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heim-

street's drugstore: highest, 48; lowfor the first one that is over the conceit, becomes a football in the wind, northwest; partly cloudy; snow

### PRESS COMMENT.

Wants to Know it He's It Oshkosh Northwestern: Perhaps Governor La Follette summoned the legislature to meet in special session just to see whether he is still

name or his hair in the middle and St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The support a dress suit and private population of the Isie of Piues con-Cubans. If that revolution continues it may be necessary to call ia patrol wagon,

To Save People From Content.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Wby all this perplexity about the entra session. Isn't it high time to pull off a spectacular stunt when a busy people are lapsing into contentment and forgetfulness?

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ed a merry war over which they will Rock County Telephone purchase of goods. And if they only keep it up there is a chance that before Thanksgiving a man will be able to get his turkey free, with a necktie or a pair of suspenders thrown in just to induce him to go

Wall Street Distress No Account. La Crosse Leader-Press: tary Shaw's head is level when he says that the United States treasury shall not be used to boom speculation. Legitimate business is not arfected by the distress of Wall street These boys of olden times, present gamblers and there is no need of United States funds being used for their benefit.

> Poor, Narrow-Visioned Canucks. El Paso Herald: Canadians still have dreams of creating a big populous nation up there which will compete with us, and one of their oramuch, in his opinion, "on the domiful" the Americans are and encourage the canucks to migrate. Evidently he has not been reading those monthlies which specialize on graft.

> > Distinguished as a Muddler.

Milwaukee Sentinel: As an organizer and campaigner Boss La Follette is all that he has been pictured. As a constructive statesman he is a flat failure, a fact that is amply demonstrated by the laws about which he now complains. Should the legislature see fit to accept and act on the suggestions that will be incorporated in his message transmitted to that body December 4 without hesitation or demur another extraordinary occasion will arise before spring. It will be found that new blunders will have been committed, new holes will be disthe statutory skimmer covered in The "Sanimy Strangs" of today are new stumbling blocks will be placed in the way of the heads of the decause inspired by sublime confidence partments and state commissions. If the legislature does not take its med icine quietly it will remain in session for weeks, and perhaps months. Meanwhile, Wisconsin will have but one senator at Washington because bye and bye, under the little green the extraordinary boss has not yet from Deer Brook, Price county, this mound in the church yard, but the completed his work of complicating morning that the party consisting of time to work is now, and the best the laws and muddling the political himself, Dr. E. D. Roberts, Sanford

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Thomas Hefferan is ill at his home on Chatam Street. W. Clark has returned from

business trip to Missouri. Halsey Bovee, a former Janesville resident but now of Minneapolis, paid a brief visit to local friends the first of the week.

The Misses Helga Larsen and former's parents near Evansville re-

Waiter Helms returned Thursday evening from a business trip to the northern part of the state. Landlord Bert Hyle and wife of the Central House of Evansville,

were Janesville visitors. Thursday Fred Green was in Beloit last evening where he visited his brother Howard Green who is attending Be-

who has been the guest of her sister, week, left yesterday for Chicago. T. P. Berns was in Chicago Thurs-

Mrs. J. J. Janes of Marion, Iowa

Louis Gage went to McFarland, Wis., this morning to attend the fun-eral of the late Mr. Reed of that place, with whom Mr. Gage was intimately acquainted.
Dr. F. T. Richards was a Chicago

visitor yesterday. Fred J. Bailey is in Chicago on busi-

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### Co.'s New Directory for 1906

Will be ready for delivery about December 1st, and will contain about 1,500 names, There are just a few days left in which to get your name nto the new directory before press forms are closed. At least one hunforms are closed. At least one hundred have taken advantage of the new issue and have become connect. dred have taken advantage of the by Rock County Telephone. LET US KNOW TODAY.

## H. C. WILLITZ, Manager

Residence, \$1 month and up. 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

## ADDES and Gents 18 to 49 years of age to there is no clean of life insurance just like that of the Equinable F there is no follow. D. L. Summerville District Managor; ollice 51 W. Milwaukee St., Jenesville, Wis,

A BAD complexion never gete better of itself, Doctor with Satin skin c came gaining benthy, satin skin. Zic. UST - Tools: 2 pipe wronehers, 1 chair, 1 hamnor, and I montoy wronch, between Arch st, and Geo., Charlton's, Finder please Isave at Gazette office. Roward.

Wanten-A man for delivery work, Inquire at O. D. Bates' gracery store.

LOST-Ladisa gray kid glove, sitk lined, silver buttons. Finder leave at Grabb' gro-

### ON WAY HOME FROM BIG DEER ROUND-UP

Janesville Nimrods Are To Arrive Here Tonight, Laden with Trophies of the Chase.

There is good reason to believe that venison will be served on many Janesville tables tomorrow and next E. A. Kemmerer telegraphed Soverhill, Harry Carter, Hoard of Ft. Atkinson, Ross of Beloit, Grant U. isher, and others would be home about eight o'clock this evening. The party has been enjoying great spor the north and beyond doubt will bring home, a dozen or more deer carcasses. When last heard from last week they had brought down six. Their camp has been located twenty miles from the nearest station, place called Pickerel.

### FUTURE EVENTS

Comedy, "Shooting the Chutes," at Lyers theatre afternoon and evening Saturday, Nov. 25.

25c dance at Central hall tonight. Just received a choice sample line of cloaks and suits purchased in such a way that we can sell them at about half price. T. P. Burns.

## A Sale of... SAMPLE Gowns, RATES: Business Telephone, \$2 month Dressing Sacques

Kimonas.

50c, 60c and 75c Gowns for Men. Women and Children at . . . . . .

39c. \$1.00 Gowns at .

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are guaranteed to be permanently odorless, healthful, in fact in perfect sanitary condition.

Feathers we carry in two grades, 75c and **85c** per pound, in 1, 21/2

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itary Brand" pillows at very reasonable prices. They are made by correct methods, insuring cleanliness and reliability.

## Feather and Down Pillows

Sanitary Down, put up in imported German Linen Ticking, 4 lbs. per pair, size 22x28 inches, a real luxury; price per pair, \$6.50.

Royal Down, 4 lbs., 22x28 inches, beautiful fancy stripe, satin covering, per pair, \$5.50.

Half Down, 6 lbs., 23x28, fancy ticking, per pair, \$5.00.

Half Down, 5 lbs., 21x27, fancy ticking, per

Mixed Feathers, 5 lbs, heavy striped ticking.

per pair, \$3.00. Mixed Feathers, 6 lbs., heavy ticking, per pair \$2.50.

Down, extra quality, and Silk Japanese Floss Cushions, we carry in all sizes, 18 to 28 Many let their teeth go to pieces because they reel they can't afford the necessary money into them. Possibly their income and expenditures are as near together as those given recently in a Chicago dally, a teamster's salary being \$2 a day, gives the cost of living in Chicago as

Food..... 75 cents Fuel..... 30 cents Car fare..... 10 cents Extra meal for driver..... 25 cents

Total.....\$1.97 Now, I don't really see how these men can put much into their teeth, but be your resources ever so small in Janesville you need not neglect

Dr. Richards will do your work thoroughly and his fees are REA-SONABLE.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelty Store, West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis.

Burnt leather and many other tyles, at \$2.50 and as low as Also a nice music bag at \$3.00.

A new stock of souvenir spoons

just received. See Window.

> F. E. WILLIAMS Jeweler and Optician. GRAND HOTEL BLK

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### FREE DISCUSSION FOR POSTMASTER

COMMENTS HEARD ON EVERY SIDE OVER CANDIDATES' FITNESS.

### OLD SOLDIERS AND OTHERS

Comments Pro and Con for the Aspirants Are Far'from Complimentary...

Not only is the local fight for post-master warm, but it is becoming decidedly heated. With the aunouncement of Mr. Nowlan that he is not a candidate for reappointment candi dates for the office have sprung up on all sides. Men with army records, men with ability shown as public office-holders, young men with business ability and shrewd politicians are being discussed as possibilities. It is safe to say that nine out of every ten men you see on the streets have some chosen candidate and are anxious to discuss his merits. If you see two men coming down the side-walk and a third waiting for them you can rest assured the postoffice is



Even if the modern woman right to talk and many a poor hen-pecked husband is casually informed just whose papers he is to sign before ne goes downtown to business.



But to revert back to the street lne's long record as a public official

upon and the business ability of Fred Clemons as the business man's candidate related. There is no doubt ond dancing party of the season givif Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on by "The Quakers" at East Side on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on by "The Quakers" at East Side on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on by "The Quakers" at East Side on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice on the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice of the season giving Mr. Cooper listens to all the advice of the season giving Mr. Cooper listens the season giving Mr. Cooper liste

that will be poured into his ears on Odd Fellows' hall last evening, Prof. Monday next he will be more perplexed than ever.



Postmasters in general are discussed on every highway and byway, Nothing has so stirred the citizens as the opportunity to discuss politics again after a rest of a few months. Everyone seems agreed that a strong administration man will be appointed and those who are not administration men laugh at the wild scramble of the others for honor. This means that ninety-five per cent of the whole population of Janesville have the opportunity of their lifetime at enjoying the mix-up over the prospective postmaster.

### LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Elsie cheese, 18c lb. J. T. Shields. Spring chickens, 12c lb., for Saturday delivery. J. T. Shields.
The I. O. O. F. Social & Beneficial

club will give one of their popular dances at the East Side I. O. O. F. hall on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 30, with Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and John Welss has over 500 latest fall Mrs. M. J. Conroy. ilear the latest two-steps and winter patterns from which to make suits and overcoats to order. Waltzes at Midnight club dance to-night; Kneff & Hatch orchestra; ladies free.

You will miss a rare treat if you miss the lecture at the Central M. E. ing skillfully done and on short church Monday night. and winter patterns from which to go today where she has been spend-

### fociety...

On Monday evening next The Apollo club will hold their second concert at Library Hall. The program is in charge of Miss Ada Pond. Among the numbers on the program are several by Miss Lulu L. Runkel, tollowing is the program as arrange SIX FOR WALTER CONROY IT EMPLOYS FORTY MEN PIANO CHAIRS

Scherzo Fantastique ..... Nicode
Mrs. F. F. Lewis, Miss Ada Pond.
(a) Roses in June .... German My Wee Bird.....Smith (c) Heart's Springtime .... Wickede Miss Lulu L. Runkel.

Viola Solo .... Selected
Mr. S. H. Hayner.
Midsummer's Dream. Guy d'Hardelot

Mr. Leonard Mathews. The Miller's Wooing...Eaton Faning Mrs. J. G. Rexford, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mr. Frank B. Smith, Mr. Geo. Paris. a) Dalsies ..... Hawley b) My Desire ..... Miss Runkel. (c) Delight

Gade Summer Night .....

(b) Wynken, Blynken, and Nod ... Miss Pond, Miss Burch, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Putnam. Accompaniment by Mrs. F. B. Echlin and Mrs. Ada Pond.

N. O. Newhouse of South Clinton and a sister of District Attorney W. O. Newhouse, to Martin C. Tillotson. Conroy's companion, Thompson,

Even the home is not bereft of the interesting topic. The candidacy of Charles Valentine, Col. E. O. Kimber. The candidacy of Charles Valentine, Col. E. O. Kimber. The candidacy of Charles Valentine, Col. E. O. Kimber. The candidacy of Charles Valentine, Col. E. O. Kimber. The charles Valentine, Col. E. O. Kimber. The charles Valentine Col. E. O. Kimber. The char have participated. The entertainment us of "ouches."

> Jeanie Galbraith have just returned the court would be lenient. all the Hackney and draft Square Garden. important horșe judged at more shows and state fairs during recent magnificent success both socially and financially.

Miss Luella Byram was surprised by friends at the home of her par-This is by far the most inter- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sykes, on esting. Col. Kimberley's chances on Washington street last night, the octhe ground he is an old soldier are ex-tolled by his friends. Charles Valen-anniversary. The evening was devoted to games and in one capacity or another is recount ments were served. In the company Marshall Richardson's ability as were: Agnes Smith, Mabel Malbon, lawyer, Frank P. Starr's record as Gertrude Smith, Emma Westby, Clitha

en by "The Quakers" at East Side Lake's orchestra played until midnight and a delightful time was enjoyed by all the participants. Dances on the two preceding nights interfered seriously with the attendance, but the small deficit in the treasury will doubtless be made up at the next hop in the series.

John Flagler, who lately purchased an interest in the livery business on in this issue. West Milwaukee street formerly "With Tari owned by Joseph Burns, is removing from his place west of the city to a new home on Mineral Point avenue, next to the residence of S. B. Hed-

Mrs. G. W. Stearns is entertaining her brother, H. P. Hickok, of Berlin, Wis., at her home on Milwaukee avenue: Mrs. Stearns and Mr. Hikok had not met for the past thirty years and his present visit is an exceeding ly pleasurable one for both. He will remain here about a week.

Mrs. Charles Groffy and children have left for Stillwater, Minn., where they will reside in the future. Mr. Groffy recently secured a position in a shoe factory in that city.

County Treasurer Oliver Smith entertained a company of friends at his home in Beloft last evening. Several of his associates at the Court House participated in the festivities.

Mrs. W. C. McManus of Edgerton has decided to make her permanent residence in Janesville. For the present she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. George G. Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Scott who reside near Wausau Wisconsin, are in the city, the guest of local rela-tives. They will remain until after

Mrs. Locke B. Pierce and little son Mrs. M. C. Fish returned from Chica-

ing the past few days. The Ladies' Evening Duplicate Whist club meets this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Fifield.

### FOOTPADS GO TO STATE'S PRISON

, SON OF BELOIT.

Will Pay Heavy Penalty for Attack on Thomas Riley.

Six years in the state's prison at tion for the part he played in the assault and robbery of Thomas Riley of Porter at Beloit Monday evening Chicago manufacturing concern has Vaupun is Walter H. Conroy's porpanion, J. E. Thempson, will have to set for December 1. they decided to amend their "not gunty" plea to "guilty" and they were given this opportunity in municipal court.

Cold Blooded Villainy Riley came to Janesville Monday to attend a funeral. Late in the acternoon he took an interurban car to Beloit to make a short visit with his brother. As he alighted from the car in the Line City he was hailed by One of the interesting society Conroy, who ascertained his mission are the keynote of its removal from events in the county this week was the wedding of Miss Martha Caroline searching for was living at his (Consumers to the county this week was the wedding of Miss Martha Caroline searching for was living at his (Consumers to the county the week was and told him that the brother he was down, except from strikes. Starkes, we was alknown are the keynote of its removal from and told him that the brother he was considered his mission are the keynote of its removal from the week was a limited by down, except from strikes. Starkes, we was alknown are the keynote of its removal from the week was a limited by down, except from strikes. Starkes, we was a limited by down, except from strikes. Starkes, we was a limited by down, except from strikes, we have a second of the was considered his mission are the keynote of its removal from the week was and told him that the brother he was considered his mission are the keynote of its removal from the week was and told him that the brother he was considered him Newhouse, youngest daughter of Mrs. roy's) boarding-house and offered to show him the way thither. Drinks were suggested and in company with The ceremony was performed Wed-call was made at one of the nearby nesday afternoon in the Lutheran saloops. Riley was persuaded to church at Bergen. The bridesmalds purchase a bottle of whiskey. The were the Misses Anna Tillotson, Matwo guides then piloted him up Fourth rie Gilbertson, Gertrude Nelson, and avenue and when they reached a Ida Duxstad and Charles Newhouse, lonely spot near the river they set Oscar Stennerson, Clement Stabeck, on him and beat him unmercifully. and Knute Tillotson attended the Some weapon, possibly a shoemaker' groom. The Interior of the church knife, as the handle of one was found was beautifully decorated with white on the scene of the fray the next day, chrysanthemums. Miss Eroma Duxwas used on Riley's head. A long stad, presiding at the organ, played cut in the scalp which exposed the Lohengrin's wedding march and the bone was inflicted. The two men bride, on the arm of her brother, W. took a watch and \$1.45 in money O. Newhouse, was preceded in the away from him. Escaping from their procession to the altar by Miss Sarah clutches he plunged into the river to Tillotson, maid of honor. Rev. Nels get away from them. From the bank Kleven pronounced the solemn cerethey hurled stones at him for a time and then turned back to the city. Bloody Shirt Shown

ley, Fred Clemons, L. L. Leslie, Frank idea originated with a group of young hearing of the arrest, hurried home ley, Fred Ciemons, L. L. Lesne, Frank ladies including several members of and changed his clothes; then appear as freely discussed there as on the high school faculty. The affair ed at the police station and surrend-streets. Even if the modern woman was given one evening this week and ered. He had forgotten, however, to has not the right to vote she has the began with chafing dish festivities, in remove the blod-stains from his overwhich the physician who was to per-form the operations is understood to have participated. The entertainment Thompson was produced. When Thompson was produced. closed with vaccination of the whole Judge Fifield asked Conroy if he had circle as a coup-de-grace and a chor- anything to say this morning he contented himself with saying that he was drunk and he guessed that this Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith and Miss would teach him a lesson. He hoped from New York and Washington, Mr. judge called the prisoner's attention Galbrith officiated as single judge in to the fact that since completing his horse 18 months' sentence in the reformaclasses at the horse show in Madison tory at Green Bay last July he had Mr. Galbraith has committed two crimes punishable by prison sentences. Only a few weeks ago he had been implicated in the ears than any man in America. He stealing of some coal in Janesville eports the recent show in New York and had subsequently been driven out as by far the best ever held and a of the city under threat of prosecution if ae ever came back here again While Conroy bears all the ear-marks of a degenerate, his companion Thompson, had the appearance of a decent citizen. The latter admitted that he had once been tried for stealng and acquitted and did not deny that he had at various times been guilty of misdemeanors.

Taken to Prison This Noon Thompson has been working at odd times at the Fairbanks-Morse plant a county official and supervisor of assessments and his vigorous shouting ers, Edward Hatber, Herman Cuelkey Janesville, worked in the sugar beets and Charles Mills. Eighteen couples attended the sec-court this morning that he did not know Riley's brother, but claimed that he was too drunk to remember even telling him that he did. Regarding the attack on the river bank his memory, he protested, was a blank. Riley's garments after the two men got through with him were soaked with blood. were taken to Waupun by the sheriff this noon.

Read T. P. Burns' advertisement

"With Taft in the Orient" is the subject of Congressman Cooper's lecture next Monday night. Don't miss it, Half a dollar pays for lots of information about our island possessions at the Central M. E. church next Monday night. Read T. P. Burns' advertisement

in this issue.

Save half a dollar and Monday night for Mr. Cooper's lecture at the

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Makes the food more Wholesome and Delicious.

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Efforts on the part of the Janes-

ville Advancement Association to loand four years in the same institu-tion is the term which Conroy's com-ed in turn by the association, and has practically decided to remove serve. The two men had waived ex- from the Windy city to Janesville. It amination and their trial had been is one of the best concerns of its kind in the United States and handles goods that are of a world-wide de-mand. At present it employs some forty hands, but will doubtless increase this force to seventy-five or a hundred as the business demands. It has been established for ten years and is doing all the business possible in its present quarters in Chicago. During the ten years it has nev er lost one day because of a shut-down, except from strikes. Strikes ploy local labor at good salaries. It is an ideal proposition and one that is well worth considering. The business career of the company has been carefully looked into by a special committee of the Advancement Asso-The ciation and found to be excellent. The president of the company has visited Janesville and is much pleased with the city. Minor details remain to be settled and it is probable that a subscription paper will be passed among the business men interest-ed in the welfare of the city to de-

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### CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH Monday Evening, November 27.

This lecture is both entertaining and instructive. Mr. Cooper is chairman of the Insular Committee and spent the summer with the Taft Commission in the Orient. His ability as an orator is recognized, and he should be greeted with a full, house.

He very kindly donated his services and the proceeds of the lecture will go to the building fund of the Cargill Memorial Church.

Doors Open at 7:30. Lecture at 8 O'clock. ADMISSION, 50 CENTS.

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1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powd, 18c 1 lb Baker's Chocolate

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Fleece-Lined Hose, 2 pair for 25c. Wool Hose, fine ribbed, 25c. Golf Gloves, 25 and 48c.



There is no fire within the grate, The room is cold and desolute—

That will not do, old mon: better call up 89, and have the boys send some coal at once. They are prompt and

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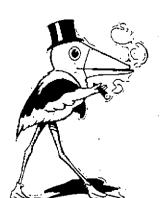
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All the new ideas that have been recently hatched in the way of

GAS FIXTURES

GAS STOVES

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Distribution Is Beyond

Precedent.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR WORKMEN

Labor and Material Is in Exceptional

Chicago, Nov. 25.-The weekly re

view of Chicago trade, published by A.

maintain encouraging features. . Pro-

duction is steady at the highest vol-

ume, but surplus supplies of raw and

finished material are not in evidence,

and values exhibit the greatest

"Overtaxed freight capacity testi-

fies to unprecedented distribution of

commodities and confidence in the fu-

ture course of business is seen in the

enormous accumulation of forward or-

ders and extensive additions to manu-

facturing plants in this district soon

Demand for Labor.

headway, and this draws upon labor

and material to an unusual extent, the

lumber trade and planing mills es-

pecially feeling much pressure of

"The absorption of Iron and steel,

machinery, electric equipment, hard-

ware and farm implements shows

healthy expansion, while the demand

for leather and footwear reaches large

proportions and tanners make liberal

shipments, which cause depletion of

exceptional request, and the packing

Trade Is Active.

retail activity than is usually looked

for during that month. Weather con-

ditions remained favorable in the lead-

ing departments, and the buying of

winter goods and Christmas novelties

has made fine progress. Country re-

ports have a satisfactory tone, general

Jag la Preferable to Dyspepsia.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov., 25 .- "Of two

evils, a stomach full of beer and one

full of apple dumplings. L believe that

beer is better for a man than the dys-

pepsia breeding dumplings. 'A disor-

dered stomach is not conducive to

than apple dumplings to produce a

disordered stomach." Thus opined

the Rev. James A. Barnes, pastor of

Bolton Avenue Baptist church, in an

address at Goodrich house last night.

His remarks were received with en-thusiasm. "I don't drink beer myself,"

he said, "but I believe beer is the les-

CALLS JAPANESE A DESERTER.

dren and Married Her Maid.

her husband, a Japanese valet, had

abandoned her and their four children.

Mrs. Sassa appeared in court and de-

scribed how she had married the de-

then placed a ring on her finger, Since

New York, Nov. 25.—Charging that

good thoughts. There is nothing worse

sion little comment.

week, and 24 a year ago."

"November has shown less quiet in

houses employ augmented forces.

needs for prompt delivery.

"Heavy outdoor work makes rapid

'Industrial conditions generally

ber is Busy Month.

strength of recent years.

to be started.

## TO SAVE OTHERS

Man on Rescuing Crew, Sticks to His Post Despite Injuries.

LANDS THIRTY-EIGHT SAFELY

Lifeboat Is Brought Near Stranded Steamer Off Holland, Mich., Robert Smith catches Line From Ship, and Is Pulled Aboard,

Holland, Mich., Nov. 25.-Robert Smith, life saver and hero, tossed his own life into the balance Fri- Boissier, rector. day to rescut thirty-eight men, womploits has been added to the lore of ice and address, 7:00 p. m. thrilling deeds performed on the great

The Argo, from Chicago, and a steel vessel, struck a bar at 5:30 o'clock Friday morning, and in an instant the fifty-three mile gale was throwing great waves across her decks. From dawn until after darkness the life saving crew fought against odds, and at last brought all excepting Captain John Stewart, and a few of his faithful men to shore in a breeches buoy hung on a slender life line. Stewart and his little band refused to leave the ship, saving they would stay with her until the last hope of saving her should have to be abandoned;

Sixteen members of the passenger list and of the crew were Chicagoans -two of them women. Exclusive of the crew, they were: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Niskern, H. H. Walker, George P. Fuff, Mrs. C. W. Earl, J. Burton, and E. A. Adams.

Crew Is Beaten Back.

Repeatedly the life saving crew-had launched their little lifeboat into the surf and had been beaten back. A line had been shot across the decks of the imperiled vessel from the beach cannon, but the crew and passengers stood helplessly at its side, unable to manipulate the breeches buoy which had traversed the 500 feet of tossing foam. It was feared that the steamship would begin to break up at any

In this extremity one more effort to pull the lifeboat to the side of the stranded ship was made. Again the endeavor failed, but the craft, was brought so near the ship's side that a line thrown from her deck was caught by Robert Smith, one of the men at the oars. Without a second's hesitation Smith tied the line about his waist and leaped into the icy water. He was borne under the surface several times, but strong hands pulled him toward the ship and soon he was standing on her deck, weak from exposure and bruised by contact with the sides of the vessel.

Taking command of the life line he summoned one of the women to go forward and be the first to make the perilous journey through the churning waves. She started to obey, but then drew back dismayed. Mrs. Niskern took her place. A cheer marked her safe arrival on shore. Other women and several children followed rapidly. Life Line Is Parted.

The line frayed on the side of the ship, and after eight persons had made the trip to shore the strands parted. Throughout the hours that had intervened since the vessel struck and the life saver had/ been dragged aboard the little hand had waited bravely, and there was no suggestion of a nanic when the line parted. Fortunately the accident occurred when the buoy was on its return to the ves-

Again the beach cannon was brought into play and another line was shot across the Argo's deck. It was noon before the new line had been made fast, and the buoy had been started to shore again. From then on until after darkness fell the live savers worked tirelessly, Smith refusing to stand aside to permit stronger hands to take the burden from his own.

When all excepting a few members of the crew had been shot across the sagging line Smith called for a man to take his place in the buoy.

"Not until I see what the cap'n is going to do," said the sailor.

"I'm going to stand by," said Captain Stewart.

"Then we will stand by," said the other members of the crew.

Smith took his place in the buoy, and willful hands pulled him to his reward, the learful thanks of those for whom he had risked his life, They met him on shore, hugged him, and slapped him on the back, and would have dragged him off to a hot dinner, but he preferred the warm seclusion of the life saving station, and went away with his comrades.

Repairs on Wyoming Cost \$20,075. Vallejo, Cal., Nov. 25 .- The orders for the repairs to the turret of the monitor Wyoming have been issued. The entire work of the machinists on the vessel will cost about \$20.075.

Hazers Are Dismissed.

Culver, Ind., Nov. 25.-Eleven students at Culvec Military academy have been dismissed because they nearly killed a student whom they were hazing.

Manitoba to Own Telephones. Winnings, Nov. 27.-Manitoba is to have a state owned system of telephones and public ownership of other

Dear Gus:-I have solved the mother-in-law problem; just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and docile as a lamb. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

### HERO RISKS LIFE SUNDAY SERVICES TRADE VOLUME HOLDS ITS OWN

In The City Churches

Services are hold in former public li-ble. brary, Phoebus block, West Milwau- to all. kee street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Norwegian Lutheran church—Serv-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday topic lices at 10:30 a. m. in the Norwegian

p. m., except Sunday. Trinity church—Sunday next before Advent. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. Court and Main streets. J. H. Tipm.; matins, litany and sermon, 10:30: pett, minister. Services in the mornevensong and sermon, 7 p. m. (the ing at 10:30, Dr. E. S. McChesney will evening sermon on "Symbolism" will preach from the theme—"The Belovbe repeated by special request of ed." Class meeting and Sunday members of the congregation); school at the close of the morning Thursday, Nov. 30, St. Andrew's and services; Epworth league, 6 o'clock, Thanksgiving day, holy eucharist at topic—"God's Wonderful Works" 7,3 6a. m., matins and special (Thanksgiving service); evening works" Thanksgiving day service, 10:20 a, ship at 7 o'clock, Dr. McChesney will m.: Friday, December 1, evensong again preach taking for his themeand instruction, 7:30 p. m. H. C.

Christ church-A. T. Barrington, en and children from the decks rector. Sunday next before Advent. of the stranded steamship Argo, off Celebration of the holy communion, this city. Smith's bravery won, and 8:00 a. m.; morning service and seralready his fame has traveled from mon, 10:30 a. m.—farewell sermon; port to port and the story of his ex-Sunday school, 12 m.; evening serv-

Mary Kimbail mission-106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7:15 p. m., topic —"The Return of Uncleanness. Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Baptist church - Richard Vaughan, pastor. The day will be observed as "Family Day." All membe present and to occup seats together at the morning service. 10:30, morning' sermonworship, 12:00, Bonds of Honor;" Bonds of Honor;" 12:00, Sunday school, illustrated lesson; 3:30, The Loyal League; 6:00; Christian Endeavor society; 7:00, evening gospel sermon — "Memories service, All are welcome.

Denison, minister. Morning service, bel. pastor. 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on The Dignity of the Church; Bible school, 12 m.; Girls' club, 4 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6 p. m.; evening service at 7 o'clock, sermon by

First Church of Christ, Scientist-the paster on Does God Send Trou-Acordial invitation is extended

Norwegian Lutheran church-Serv-

-"God the Only Cause and Creator." language with communion, and at 7 Reading room open daily from 2 to p. m. in the English language with 4 p. m., except Sunday. Central M. E. church-Corner of

The Two Ways." A cordial invitagiving service will be held in Congregational church. Dr. J. H. Tippett will preach the sermon. Presbyterian-Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Morning topic-Tendencies in American 'Hopeful Life"-a Thanksgiving sermon. Ev-

ening topic-"What Is It to Be a Christian?" The latter address is the first of a series of three discussions. On the two succeeding Sunday evenings the pastor will answer the ques-tions: "What Is It to Be a Presby-terian?" and "What Is It to Be a Protestant' St. Patrick's Roman Catholic

church—Corner bers of each family are expected to Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Mc-Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc-Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, -"The 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30

of a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday Congregational church-Robert C. school, 8:30 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goe-

St. Peter's English Lutheran church

W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at
10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday stocks carried. Hides continue in at 6:00 p. m. All are welcome.

### BIGIMIST IS SENTENCED TO THE PENITENTIARY

Strenuously Denies That Ho Had Goes to Complete Purchase of Touring Abandoned Wife and Children, But Finally Admits His Guilt.

Plymouth, Ind., Nov. 25.-C. W. Foster formerly of Toulon, Ill., and who had been living in Bourbon, this county, since last May, has been convicted of bigamy and has been sent to the state's prison at Michigan City for a period of from two to five years.

While working at the carpenter's trade in Bourbon Foster began paying attentions to Mrs. Josephine Feller, who was led by his solicitations to become his wife. Foster procured his marriage license in Plymouth about three weeks ago, and to questions asked by the clerk said that he had been married; but that his wife had died in Illinois three years ago.

In the meantime a letter from Mrs. Foster was received by the marshal of Bourbon making inquiries about her husband and saying that he had left her and three children in destitute States five months ago and stopped in circumstances. Foster was shown Buffalo on his way west to buy an the letter, but denied that he was the automobile. He is wealthy in his own man. Another letter came from Toulon, and the situation becoming too richest men in the German empire. warm for Foster he fled the town, leaving many bills unpaid, but was of Germany. arrested in Fort Wayne.

At his trial in the circuit court hefirst denied the accusations, but finbelieved his denial of the story and Bresnahan's building at Delton to bits followed him to Fort Wayne, but has and broke every window in the vilsince returned to her home in Bour lage. It is alleged Bresnahan runs a

Home Visitors' Excursion Tickets to

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, etc., Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at very low rates on Monday, Nov. 27, limited to return until Dec. 18, inclusive. For particulars as to tion, is to be thoroughly overhauled fendant in Japanese form. The two territory to which excursion tickets on its return. The amassachusetts drank tea together, she said, and he may be purchased, etc., apply to will be put out of commission agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

GERMAN MAGNET TO WED PRETTY STENOGRAPHER

Automobile and Loses Heart to Key Manipulator.

Buffalo, N. Y.; Nov. 25.—Pretty Jean nette Benham sat idly striking the keys of a typewriting machine in the office of a motor company a few weeks ago when Fritz Loeser of Berlin entered the office to complete the purchase of a touring automobile. Miss Benham was a new arrival in the place. Loeser glanced at her once, lost his heart and forgot all that he had intended to say. Instead he re-

quested an introduction and got it. Matters have sped since then. Miss Benham wears a huge diamond bracelet and a massage has been sent to a Berlin jeweler for other antenuptial presents. It is said the stenographer and the millionaire are to be married after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Loeser came to the United right and will some day be one of the The Loeser family is the tobacco trust

Dynamite Alleged Blind Pig. Baraboo, Wis., Nov. 25.—A terrific "blind pig" in the back part of the building. Delton is a temperance

Will Overhaul Battleship.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The battleship Oregon, now in the Asiatic staThe case was continued after Sassa's attorney had disputed the legality of the marriage.

ACCUSES MAN OF KILLING WIFE AND FIVE CHILDREN Shortage of Cars Indicates

ibandoning her, the paintiπ sam

Sassa had married her former maid.

Skulls of Victims Are Crushed and Bodies Are Mutilated in Most Shocking Manner.

Independence, Iowa, Nov. 25.-With the'r skulls crushed in and their bodies mutilated in the most shocking manner, Mrs. William F. McWilliams and Demand for Heavy Outdoor Work, her five children, ranging in age from Due to the Mild Weather-Novem- 3 to 18 years, were found murdered in the kitchen of their farmhouse, six miles south of this place. The hushand and father is under arrest here, but he denies the crime. It is claimed, however, that he confessed to a mail carrier that he had murdered his family, It is generally believed he is in-

Evidently the mother had been silled while preparing a meal, for when the bodies were found food was on the stove cooking. She had been killed with a hammer and her skull was terribly crushed, then she had been satagely hacked with a knife. After her murder the children evidently had been called in one, by one and slain in a similar manner. All word clothing that indicated that they had been at work on the farm just before

The babe, '3 years old, when found still wore hood and mittens and had in its hand a piece of buttered bread. One blow of the hammer had sufficed for it and then the murderer laid it in its dead mother's arms. The only evidence of a struggle was found in injurles sustained by the 16-year-old daughter. Her nands were badly lacerated where she apparently had clutched at the murderous knife,.

The crime was discovered by a milkman named Saunders. When officers reached the house no trace of the husband could be found, but a suit of his clothing was found smeared with blood. Later it was learned from a rural mail carrier that he had met McWilliams going toward Independence and that he had coolly told the carrier his family had been killed.

He came into Independence by a circuitous route. Evidence connects him closely with the crime. He has long been known as a sullen man with an

merchandise being freely bought and A friend of the home. liberal investment made in farm improvement. Mercantile defaults again are seen to be small in number and amount, and western collections occa-"Failures reported in the Chicago district number 21, against 27 last BEER BETTER THAN DUMPLINGS Cleveland Minister Says of Two Evils

Go the extra blocks to the Crossett Store if its farther for

the extra comfort. No "breakwith Crossetts. Easy from the first "try-on." No shoe more stylish and economical,

"The longest way

round is the short-

est way home."

none so comfortable. CROSSETT 53.50 **SHOE** 54.00

If your dealer does not keep them, we will send any style on receipt of price with 25c. additional to pay forwarding charges.

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Nearly a quarter of a century of ill health and suffering had left its mark on Mr. Steven Clifford, a prominent railroad switchman, living at 2709 Central Ave., Minneapolis. Yet according to his signed statement so quickly has his trouble been removed that

his cure seems little short of miraculous.
"I have been a sufferer from Catarrh for twenty-two years and although I tried many remedies nothing seemed to afford any relief. When L. T. Cooper, the philanthropist, was in Minneapolis with this New Discovery Medicines I heard so many marvelous cures that were being effected and the proof of their efficiency was

so strong that I decided to try them.
"I have taken Cooper's New Discovery and Quick Relief for about one week and the result has been wonderful. It has made a new man of me in this short time and I feel better and stronger and happier than I have felt for years."

Cooper's New Discovery drives every trace of disease poison from the system. It purifies, enriches the blood; it strengthens every organ in the body and will cure Catarrh, Deafness, Rheumatism. Stomach and Kidney troubles, Blood diseases and Paralysis. Cooper's New Discovery costs \$1.00 per bottle. The Quick Relief which should be used in connection is fifty cents.

E. B. Heimstreet has the remedies for sale in Janesville.

If a Want Ad. cannot find the Powder finder, then it's really lost.

## For An Enjoyable Thanksgiving

There are other essentials than good things to eat. Much depends upon the lighting effects.

## ELECTRIC LIGHT

Casts a soft, clear glow on the table, thereby adding cheer and comfort to the occasion.

If your house is wired you have much to be thankful for.



BOTH PHONES.



SENSIBLE TYPES IN WINTER SHOES

For all the low shoes a brilliantly shiny leather is the approved mode, and for high shoes-or boots, as they call them in London-a dull top combines best with the shiny vamp. For a riding boot the patent colt or japanned leather is the mode, and the heel to this boot is comfortably higher than heretofore. A stout sole that projects slightly is in vogue for all shoes, walking and dress shoes alike; it is only the dancing slippers that employ the turned sole this season. The pump, Christy and sailor ties and rather high-cut oxfords are expected to maintain all of their summer vogue, especially since the best tailors are making spats or uppers from the same cloths as they employ for tailor-made costumes, to be worn either a high or a low

Embroidered stockings are among the prettiest of the new season's fads, and the combination of openwork and embroidery—this latter item of hand work, of course—is highly esteemed. The pump style of shoe is still favored; but it is not nearly so low cut as the summer lasts were. The latter productions come\_fairly well up on the instep; but the same stiff Quaker bow of ribbon is retained. A shiny black leather and a stout sole characterize the winter styles, and the heel is a well-built-up pattern; high, but broad enough to afford a sufficient firmness in walking.

Old Comet Comes Back.

rion, the eminent French astronomer, writes that the observatory of La Pla-

ta announces the discoverey of the

Bernard comet of 1892 in the neighbor-

hood of Saturn. He says this comet

is probably a fragment of the Wolf

comer, which presumably broke up in

Japanese Want Free Press.

against the government for its non-

abrogation of martial law and its sup-

pression of the liberties of the press

is gaining strength. Many symapthiz-

ers with the opposition party can be

Ask High Tariff in Canada.

commission held sessions here and at

Wallaceburg. Increased duties were

asked for on flour, barrel staves, beet

sugar and gasoline engines. An export

Dubuque Fire Costs \$200,000.

Dubuque, Iowa, Nov. 25.-Fire de

stroyed a block of brick buildings on

the river and A. A. Cooper's wagon

warehouse. The loss is \$200,000 with

Mrs. G. A. Goodwin of Blossburg.

Pa., writes that her little son Walter,

had a dreadful cough and no appetite,

and failed until he weighed only 55 pounds. Since taking Father John's

coughs, colds, or throat and lung

Remember, Father John's Medi-

cine is not a patent medicine, but the

prescription of an eminent specialist

who prescribed it for the late Rev.

Father John O'Brien, by whom it was

recommended and from whom it derived its name. It is free from

opium, morphine or any of the nerve-

leadening drugs or weakening stim-

ulants. Cures colds or money back.

Which is Better-Try an Experiment

Or Profit by Janesville Cit-

izen's Experience.

Something new is an experiment. Must be proved to be as represented.

Now suposing you had a bad back,

You will read of many so-called

Endorsed by strangers from far-away

t's different when the endorsement

Home endorsement is the proof that

as a remedy that can be relied upon

in kidney troubles and backache. I

tried many different remedies for

Doan's Kidney Pills at the Peoples'

drug company I found little or no

help. After a few days' treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills the aching

and other symptoms left me and

have never returned."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

New York sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and

Mothers! Retain

To be beautiful is to be loved by all. If there lives the woman who is indifferent to this she is jet to be heard of. 'Yet from time immemorial society has recognized

what they thought to be a detriment in the

what they thought to be a detriment in the way of such a realization. The bearing of children has meant to them the marring of physical beauty of figure, without which beauty of face would be of little account. Nothing could be more remote from truth than this; childbirth is purely a natural phenomenon, accompanied by pain, to be a course, but if avone yet reasoned no more

Figures.

Your Youthful

Foster-Midburn Co., Buffalo,

these complaints, but until' I

backs every box of Doan's Kidney

Allen, of 126 Chatham

"After

A Lame, Weak or Aching one,

Easy to prove local testimony,

St., Janesville, Wis., says:

Would you experiment on it?

comes from home.

Read this case:

cents.

State:

lake no other.

Medicine he has

gained in weight.

now weighing 85

pounds, and his

cough has been

completely cured.

"I am thankful

recommend it to

troubles

know that

LITTLE BOY

insurance of 80 per cent.

duty on fish was urged.

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 25,-The tariff

found, even in the house of peers.

Tokyo, Nov. 25.—The agitation

Paris, Nov. 25 - Camille Flamma

CHAPTER III.

sobs burst out beyond control, choking

her. I could see how my chief's face

unbelievable!

condition to go on.

ate our case was.

"We will dismiss the witness, then,

The maid was led back to the wit-

"We have one more witness," he

man, and perhaps a little testimony in

rebuttal. If you wish to adjourn for

"Thank you, sir," said my chief, wel-

2 o'clock," and he pushed back his

"May I have one word with you,

"I should like to see Miss Holladay

The coroner looked at him for a mo-

ment with eyes in which just a tinge of

opportunity to prepare for this hear-

been quite fair to you, though I don't see

and in a case of this kind prompt ac-

tion is important. I had no intention

of placing Miss Holladay on the wit-

ness stand, so I thought it best to pro-

ceed at once with the inquest. You

"It's a most incomprehensible case.

tottering. It must be my business to

"Strange things happen in this world,

"The impossible never happens, sir!"

retorted our junior. "I hope to show

you that this belongs in that category."

triet attorney. "I'd be glad to find

and get some lunch. You look quite

"Shall I bring you something?"

ready for you in half an hour? Rotin's

He would have refused, I think, had

"You'd better go, Mr. Royce," he said. "You're looking done up yourself. Perhaps you can persuade Miss Holladay

to ent something. I'm sure she needs

"Very well, then. Have two meals

He hurried away after the coroner,

to give the necessary orders. I chose

a table in a snug corner, picked up a

paper and tried to read. Its one great

item of news was the Holladay case,

and I grew hot with anger as I saw

how unquestioningly, how complacently

it accepted the theory of the daughter's

guilt. Still, I asked myself, was it to

blame? Was any one to blame for

thinking her guilty after hearing the

evidence? How could one escape it?

Preposterous! I tried to reason calm-

ly; to find an opening in the net, yet

how complete it was! The only point

we had gained so far was that the

mysterious visitor had asked for Mr.

Holladay, not for her father, and what

an infinitesimal point it was! Suppos-

ing there had been a quarrel, an es-

trangement, would not she naturally

have used those very words? After

all, did not the black eyes, the full

lips, the deep colored cheeks bespeak

a strong and virile temperament, depth

of emotion, capacity for swift and vi-

plent unger? But what cause could

"I'll do my best." And Mr. Royce

Mr. Royce," observed Singleton, with

a philosophy born of experience.

that some one else is guilty."

is just around the corner."

not the coroner interfered.

then go direct to Rotin's."

Why, even I-

there's only one course open to me."

"I'll be very glad to allow you to see

a few moments in private. We wish,

of course, to arrange our rebuttal."

temporarily," said the coroner. "We

shall probably recall her later on."

asked.

do so."

fense. "I do wish it."

sir?" asked Mr. Royce.

"Certainly."

curiosity flickered.

find that flaw."

TROM the breathless slience that

followed her answer she saw

that she had somehow dealt her

mistress a heavy blow, and the

A Mystery: Of Two Continents

**STEVENSON** 

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flerce, that it should lead to such a

tragedy? What cause? And then sud-

denly a wave of light broke in upon

me. There could be only one. Yes,

but there could be one! Capacity for

emotion meant capacity for passion. If

Company.

New Honors During Recent Season. BURTON E.

has during the season of 1905 placed in jeopardy the crowns worn by Lou Dillon, Major Delmar, Cresceus, Dan Patch, Prince Alert and Dariel, it has been a year of sensational pacing and trotting, and the champions of 1905 compare all around with the cracks of the sulky of other years. there be for a quarrel so bitter so

Dan Fatch, has reduced his world's record to 1:551/2, which he accomplished Oct. 7, aided by the dirt shield, This champion of champions is now nine years old and is an Indiana production, having been feated near Oxford. He was trained and driven the first year of his turf career by Mr. Waddell, a man seventy-three years of

been refused for Dan Patch, and Fly-Bianc for \$191,255, is the only horse in there is such a grand medicine, as much as the sum recently offered writes Mrs. Good for the greatest light harness horse of | win, "and I those troubled with

The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit. But the endorsement of friends is.

RECORD OF 1905.

world's stallion race record, pacing or trotting, in 1904 and has been a grand dreuit winner of prominence since his first appearance in fast company in 1902. He is also the son of a great horse, being by Allerton, 2:0914. Save The Platter and Axtell, Loconda is about the best horse bred by the noted

To Lightsome, winner of the Kentucky Futurity, belong the honors of the two-year-old champion of the year. Her mark, 2:141/2, has been but three times beaten by a filly of this age in a race-viz, Janie T. and Katherine A., 2:14, and Grace Bond, 2:141/4. Lightsome was bred by James Dodge of

Bonalet, the winner of two pacing old pacer of the year, and her mark of 2:09% ties the world's three-year-old pacing filly record, held by Little

Tennessee at Lexington, 2:03%, put her at the head of the new 2:10 pacers of 1905. She halls from Canada and is a daughter of Keswick, 2:181/4. In another season she may force the pacing queen Darlei to step aside, as in two of her heats in the Tennessee she showed flashes of two minute speed.

The Phillies Sell Three Men. Pitcher Corridon, Catcher Abbott and Fielder Kruger of the Philadelphia National league have been sold to the Toledo club for next season. The crack third baseman Hatfield of the Syracuse club has been drafted by the Baltimore club for next year.

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turned livid. He had driven another she had a lover, if she had clung to him despite her father! I knew his rivet in the chain-just the one it needed to hold it firmly together. My head reputation for severity, for cold and relentless condemnation. Here was was whirling. Could it be possible, after all, that this gentle, cultured girl an explanation, certainly! was really such a fiend at heart that And then I shook myself together she could strike cown- I put the angrily. Here was I reasoning along thought from me. It was monstrous, the theory of her guilt, trying to find a motive for it! I remembered her as

The coroner and the district attorney I had seen her often, driving with her were whispering together, and I saw father; I recalled the many stories I the former glance from the blood had heard of their devotion; I reflected stained handkerchief on the desk behow her whole life, so far as I knew fore him to the sobbing woman on the it, pointed to a nature singularly calin stand. It needed only that-her idenand self controlled, charitable and lovtification of that square of cambric-to ing. As to the lover theory, did not complete the evidence. He hesitated a the light in her eyes which had greeted moment, said another word or two to our junior disprove that at once and Singleton, then straightened up again forever? Certainly; there was some in his chair. Perhaps he thought the fatul flaw in the evidence, and it was chain was strong enough; perhaps he for us to find it.

saw only that the witness was in no I leaned my head back against the wall with a little sign of relief. What "Anything further, Mr. Royce?" he a fool I had been. Of course we should flud it. Mr. Royce had spoken the "Not at present, sir," answered our words; the district attorney had pointjunior hoarsely. I think he was just ed out the way. We had only to prove beginning fully to realize how desperan alibi, and the next witness would do it. Her coachman had only to tell where he had driven her, at what place she had stopped, and the whole question would be settled. At the hour the crime was committed she had doubtness room on the verge of hysteria, and less been miles away from Wall street, Goldberg looked over the papers on so the question would be settled-settied, too, without the necessity of Miss Holladay undergoing the unpleasant said at last, "Miss Holladay's coach-

ordeal of cross examination. "It is a most extraor-rdinary affair," said a voice at my elbow, and I turned lunch, Mr. Royce, I'm quite ready to behind me had been taken by a man who was also reading an account of coming an opportunity to pull himself the crime. He laid the paper down together and prepare a plan of deand caught my eye. "A most extraor-"Very well, then. We'll adjourn till dinary affair!" he repeated, appealing

to me. I nodded, merely glacing at him, too preoccupied to notice him closely. I got an impression of a florid face, of a stout, well dressed body, of an air un-

mistakably French.. "You will pardon me, sir," he added, leaning a little forward. "As a stranger in this country, I am much inter-rested in your processes of law. This morning I was present at the trial. I per-recived you there. It seemed to me that the young lady was in what

her in private," he answered readily. I regret greatly that we couldn't find you call a tight place." He spoke English very well, with an you last night, so that you could have accent of the slightest. I glanced at him again and saw that his eyes were ing. I feel that in a way we haven't very bright and that they were fixed upon me intently. how delay could have altered matters,

"It does seem so," I admitted, loath to talk, yet not wishing to be discourteous.

"The ver' thing I said to myself!" he continued eagerly. "The-what you must admit, sir, that as the case stands | call-coe-encidence of the dress now." I did not answer. I was in no hu mor to discuss the case.

"I fear so," assented the other sadly. "You will pardon me," he repeated persuasively, still leaning forward The chain of evidence seems absolutely "but concer-rning one point I should complete, and yet I'm convinced - as like much to know. If she is thought every same man must be-that there is guilty what will occur?" in it some fatal flaw, which, once discovered, will send the whole structure

"She will be bound over to the grand jury." I explained. "That is, she will be placed in prison."

"Of course." "But, as I understand your law, she may be released by bondsmen."

"Not in a capital case," I said; "not in a case of this kind, where the pen-"Well, I hope you will," said the dis- alty may be death."

"Ah, I see," and he nodded slowly. "She would then not be again released until after she shall have been proved innocent. How great a time would turned to me. "Lester, you'd better go-

that occupy?" "I can't say—six months—a year, perhaps."

"Ah, I see," he said again, and asked. "Or, better still, have a meal drained a glass of abslith he had been toying with. "Thank you, ver much, sir."

He arose and went slowly out, and I noted the strength of his figure, the short neck-

The waiter came with bread and butter, and I realized suddenly that it was long past the half hour. Indeed, a giance at my watch showed me that ready in half an hour, Lester," he said. nearly an hour had gone. I waited and a lunch we can bring back with fifteen minutes longer; ate what I us. I'll go to Miss Holladay now and could, and, taking a box lunch under my arm, hurried back to the coroner's office. As I entered it I saw a howed and I walked slowly over to Rotin's figure sitting at the table, and my heart fell as I recognized our junior. His whole attitude expressed a despair absolute, past redemption.

"I've brought, your lunch, Mr. Royce," I said, with what lightness I could muster. "The proceedings will commence in half an hour. You'd better eat something," and I opened the

He looked at it for a moment, and then began mechanically to eat, "You look regularly done up," I ventured. "Wouldn't I better get you a

glass of brandy? That'll tone you up, "All right," he assented listlessly, and I hurried away on the errand. The brandy brought a little color back to his checks, and he began to ent with more interest.

"Must I order lunch for Miss Holladay?" I questioned. (To be Continued.)

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Harness Review. Trotters and Pacers That Won

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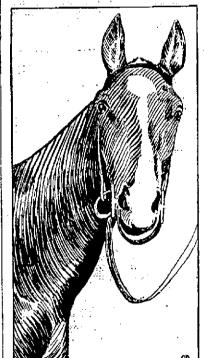
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that distance. Doconda also held the

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Paris, Ky., and is a daughter of the great race horse Constantine, 2:121/2. futurities, is the champion three-year-

Squaw. Maud Keswick's second heat in the

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Lou Dillon. Low Dillon will never race again. She will be used for breeding purposes.

ing called off for want of funds.

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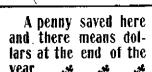












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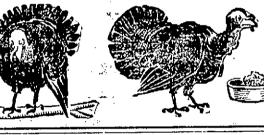
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